

JULY 12, 1921.
ARTS AND HOTELS
MISCELLANEOUS

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 166. C.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1921.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO EDITIONS, EDITION ONE.

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FINAL
EDITION

CITY LIGHTLESS THREE HOURS

NO BONUS NOW;
LOAD TOO BIG,
HARDING SAYS

Senate Told to Speed
Relief for Needy.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special]
President Harding went before the Senate today and urged it to defer the pending soldiers' bonus bill for an indefinite period.

Flinging aside the caution which has characterized his attitude toward the bonus in the past, the president stood before his former colleagues and bluntly characterized the measure as a "senseless effort to expend billions in grants."

He painted the government's financial outlook in dark colors and frankly declared the enactment of the bonus not only would make tax reduction impossible, but would "greatly imperil the financial stability of our country."

Bonus Means Hardships.

"I know the feelings of my own heart and that of yours and the grateful people of this republic," the president said. "But no thoughtful person possessed with all the facts, is ready to demand compensation for the healthy, affluent masses of our great armada at the cost of a treasury break-even which will bring its hardships to all the citizens of the republic."

Mr. Harding specifically asked the Senate to recommit the bonus bill to the finance committee. He ventured a prediction when conditions might again warrant resurrection of the measure beyond saying that tax reduction, refunding of the war debt, and adjustment of our foreign loans must be settled "before adding to our treasury any such burden as is contemplated in the pending bill."

Friends Mob Delegates.

The premier probably will preside at the first meeting, with Gen. Smuts vice chairman, who will later take the chair permanently. Both De Valera and Griffiths refused to give out a statement tonight except to say they were not committed to any particular program.

All along the route from Holyhead crowds greeted the delegates wherever the train stopped and tried to shake hands with them.

According to word from Dublin the truce is being strictly observed in Ireland. Fifteen minutes before the truce began two policemen were wounded in Killarney during an attack on a police barracks by thirty rebels, who stopped attacking two minutes before the hour set for the truce.

He flatly contradicted charges that the nation has neglected its defenders and recited an impressive array of figures to show what the government has expended for veterans' relief.

Although he suggested concentration on tax and tariff revision, the president did not ask the exclusion of all other legislation. Neither did he suggest that congress take a recess, as he proposed, when he conferred with senators last week at the capitol.

Spurs Congress on Tax Laws.

Attempting to accelerate action on tax revision especially, Mr. Harding frankly told the Senate that "there is confessed disappointment that so little progress has been made in the readjustment and reduction of the war time taxes."

Mr. Harding was received with vigorous handclapping when he entered the Senate chamber. He was not interrupted while he delivered his message, but when he concluded his speech, applause on both sides of the chamber. The galleries were well filled, Mr. Harding occupied one of the seats reserved for the president's family.

It was generally conceded after the president's address that the bonus bill was dead, so far as the present session is concerned. The moment Mr. Harding departed from the Senate chamber Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, rose and moved to recommit the bill. He assured the Senate that the bill would receive early attention from the committee.

Democrats Begin Flight.

Democratic senators promptly launched a furious attack upon the recommitting motion. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, assuming leadership in lieu of Senator Underwood, who is opposed to the bonus.

"Let no one be deceived," he said. "If this motion prevails the bill is dead, not only for this session but for many years to come."

Senator King, Utah, Democrat, praised the president for his "courageous action." Senator McKeith, Tennessee, characterized the president's action as "very improper."

Debate on the recommitting motion is expected to continue for several days, but no filibuster is looked for.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

Washington, D. C., July 12.—President Harding's address to the Senate concerning the "adjusted compensation" bonus act follows:

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Senate:

There has come to my attention the proposal of the Senate to adjourn the session, and it is an imperative duty

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

London Crowd
Cheers Erin's
Peace Envoy

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 12.—Cheering crowds numbering thousands of London's Irishmen and women greeted Eamonn de Valera and the other members of the Irish peace delegation on their arrival at Euston station, London, this afternoon. The Irish republican flags waved and Irish songs were sung while London policemen cleared the way for the men who have been fighting Green Britain for three years. They were escorted to automobiles which whisked them off to the Governor hotel, which will be their headquarters during their stay in the British capital.

The delegation, besides Mr. de Valera, consisted of Arthur Griffiths, Austin Stack and Robert Barton. Accompanying them were Lawrence O'Neill, lord mayor of Dublin; Count Plunkett, member of the Dail Eireann; Erskine Childers, Sinn Fein minister of publicity, and Miss O'Connell, Mr. de Valera's secretary.

Friends Mob Delegates.

It was with the utmost difficulty the police cleared the way for De Valera. The Irish leader was almost torn to pieces by the crowd trying to shake his hands and police had to pull enthusiastic Irishmen off the roof of his automobile. Griffiths and the others received almost as warm a welcome.

The stage is all set now for the dramatic meeting in Downing street Thursday. It is expected Mr. Lloyd George will receive the Irish delegation in the cabinet room. He will be accompanied by Gen. Jan Smuts, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Lord Birkenhead, and Arthur Balfour.

Senate Told to Speed Relief for Needy.

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OTHERS
TALK D**

Acceptance
Is Expected

BUL
ROME, July 12.—(UPI)—The
United States will officially no
tify France tonight of the
United States' plan for a
limitation of armaments, and
ask for the full approval of
the French.

IBY A STAFF
Washington, D
C.—President Harding
will call on the French
ambassador tonight to
inform him of the United
States' plan for a
limitation of armaments.

SECRETARY HUGHES
authorized the announcement
to the American embassy in
France to hasten
the prompt and
friendly acceptance of
the United States' plan for a
limitation of armaments.

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conference. "I put a certain proposition up to the aldermen at 6 o'clock and it was accepted tonight. I therefore called off the strike."

This proposition is said to be that the aldermen present at the conference will sponsor an increase of 50 cents a day for the substation "day men" or watchmen. Knott, when the controversy is settled, will have received more than 90 per cent of his demands, and, though he was made to weaken on the strike order, men will be "well taken care of," one alderman said.

Among the strikers were forty linemen, granted an increase from \$8 to \$9 a day, who have charge of the fire alarm system. John P. McElroy, manager of the fire department, argued with the "hard boiled" Boos for two hours early in the evening attempting to have the strike called off.

"Without these men, should a storm put the lines out of commission, the city would be helpless in the face of a big fire," Cullerton said. "The fire alarm operators have not struck, but without the linemen to keep communication open, I fear general calamities of consequence."

Knott admitted with a threat to "pull" the fire alarm operators if the demands of the unsatisfied thirty-nine were not met within forty-eight hours.

HOW STRIKE BEGAN

The strike, threatened for weeks, was brought to a head at a meeting of the finance committee yesterday morning at which pay increases for linemen, laborers, substation operators, circuit repairers, fire alarm operators, and light trimmers were voted.

Knott insisted on increases of \$300 a year for thirteen engineers, four telephone operators, fifteen "day men" at the substations, and seven others. The "day men" are merely watchmen, the committee contends. To grant increases to these men would mean that nearly 200 employed holding similar civil service jobs must be given similar rates, he said.

"Every strike, light or heavy, will be out tonight," he said as he left. "I'm merely the messenger boy from the telephone bureau, La Salle and Illinois streets."

Clerks are swamped.

Since the strike began, the members of the finance committee have voted to increase the pay of the aldermen and the chief clerk. Keith is to be granted an increase of \$100 a year.

Emergency stations were established on the fifth floor of the Marshall Field's store for men, Wabash avenue and Washington street, and at the Chicago Motor club, Michigan avenue and 33rd street. At the former place telephones were held in hand. Both these places will be in operation today and as long as needed.

"I hope this will keep up," said Chief Clerk Fitzmorris. "Every one in a while the practice will be resumed until all have the cards. Then an automobile thief will be out of luck. And look at the money it is bringing in—over \$30,000 today, and the city surely needs it."

Out of town residents are not required to have the credentials.

GERMANY MUST PUNISH GUILTY TO FREE RHINE

PAUL, July 12.—Frank has informed German that he will continue the campaign of the Rhine region until Germany has complied with the conditions of the treaty of Versailles relative to the punishment of those who violated the rules of civilized warfare in the world war, Premier Briand told the senate today.

Replies to a question, he characterized the findings of the League court as "scandalous."

Imported Liquor, Without Permit, Ordered Seized

Washington, D. C., July 12.—All names of intoxicating liquors imported into this country from foreign countries without a prohibition permit have been ordered seized and forfeited, George W. Ashworth, chief of the treasury customs division, announced today. The orders apply, Mr. Ashworth explained, only to cargoes of liquor aboard foreign vessels and do not affect the bar supplies on board foreign passenger liners sealed as "ship stores" in American ports.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
ADMIRALTY
MAURETANIA.....Port
GIUSEPPI VERDI.....New York
HELLIG OLAV.....New York
CAMERONIA.....Glasgow
INDIANA.....Plymouth
DUCA D'Aosta.....New York
OLD NORTH STATE.....New York
AMERICA.....Queensland

The new chair is fashioned from a rib of the sashooner Revenge of the American fleet in the revolution. It is of dark oak with a natural polish.

Editorial Chair
GIFT TO HARDING
BY 600 EDITORS

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—President Harding will receive tomorrow from 600 editors of the country an editorial chair to be placed in the cabinet room.

The gift will be from 600 members of the newspaper profession as a "true token of esteem of newspaper men to a newspaper man who has been honored with the highest office in the world."

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, publisher of the Topeka Capital and the Kansas City Kansas, will make the presentation speech.

The ceremony will take place at the White House at 12:30 p. m. during the members of the presentation committee is James M. Cox, publisher of the Dayton News and Democratic candidate against President Harding.

The new chair is fashioned from a rib of the sashooner Revenge of the American fleet in the revolution. It is of dark oak with a natural polish.



69 Degrees COOL

Pure, dry air, NATURALLY
COOLED without the use of ice,
adds to the enjoyment of the evening
dinner or the noonday lunch at

The Blackhawk

Restaurant
ON WABASH AVENUE
Just South of Randolph
Opposite Field's

Ladies will enjoy the "Afternoon Tea" at 50c
or the Soda Fountain Specialties served at
most reasonable prices.

2,000 ARRESTED UNDER NEW AUTO IDENTITY LAW

Police Open Drive as Suit for Injunction Pends.

More than 2,000 automobile owners will appear this morning in the Auto-
mobile court charged with violating
the recently enacted ordinance requiring
them to carry identification cards
bearing their names and descriptions
and the same for their machines. The
ordinance was enforced yesterday for
the first time. Eight thousand cards
were issued during the day.

The arrests were made on orders of
Chief of Police Fitzmorris, who re-
quested a hearing of Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court, before
whom is pending an injunction
not to restrain the police from en-
forcing the law, the enforcement
drive to be postponed until after he has
had time to hear the petition, which
comes up today.

All Loop Entrances Guarded.

Police were stationed at all
bridges and other entrances to the loop
early yesterday morning. Not a
single car escaped them. If it was driven
by any other than a regularly licensed
chauffeur he was asked to produce his
identification card. Failure to have
it meant an arrest by summary.

Realizing that the ordinance was
really in force, and that the minimum
fine is \$10, many of those arrested
hastened to comply with the law, in
order to be able to produce the re-
quired card in court today.

Swirling in the neat, they fumed
and fretted an anathematized Chief
Fitzmorris for his "pet law," crowded
and elbowed for a telephone, demanded
a hearing of the court, and then
sprang out of an alleyway, one striking
her on the head and the other
seizing the package she carried.

TRIBUNE Photos.



HOW GIRL WAS ROBBED OF \$1,735

The above photo-diagram shows how Pearl Czerniak, a 15 year old girl, employed as a messenger for Kline Bros., commission merchants at 911 West Randolph street, was robbed of \$1,735, the day's receipts of the firm. The robbery occurred near Halsted and Madison streets in the afternoon. The girl was walking south on Halsted street when two men sprang out of an alleyway, one striking her on the head and the other seizing the package she carried.

TRIBUNE Photos.

JAILED YEGGMAN UNCOVERS 'SOUP' CACHE IN BANK

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—Nitro-
glycerine and dynamite sufficient to do
great damage was found cached in a
safe deposit box in one of the city's largest
banks.

The explosive was discovered by
detectives after Joseph Berger, 31,
who is serving a sentence in Cleve-
land, for his participation in a holdup
in a letter to his wife that he had con-
cluded in the bank.

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TOKIO MUTE; ALL OTHERS AGREE TO TALK DISARMING

Acceptance from Japan
Is Expected Soon.

BULLETIN.
ROME, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The foreign ministry officially notified the American embassy tonight that President Harding's plan for a conference for the limitation of armaments meets with the full approval of the Italian government.

(By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)—Washington, D. C., July 12.—(Special)—France has formally accepted President Harding's invitation to the powers to participate at Washington in his proposed conference on limitation of armaments and problems of the Pacific and far east which menace world peace.

Secretary Hughes late this afternoon authorized the announcement that a communication had been received from the American embassy in Paris stating France would be "very pleased to accept" the invitation.

This prompt and favorable response was a surprise to the senate disarmament administration who had been fearing the inclusion in the president's program of land and air as well as sea armament limitation might cause some hesitancy.

In France, despite her insistence that she must have large land defenses against Germany, is the first to respond officially.

Expect All to Accept.

The administration confidently expects early formal acceptances from all the powers, including Japan, who, some domestic statesmen think, might be inclined to parley, before accepting the proposal that the problems of the Pacific and far east be taken up for adjustment. It was stated that informal assurances of the acceptability of the president's invitation had been received already from "nearly all the major powers," including Great Britain, France, Italy, and China.

Japan's silence is causing no concern, however, and the administration is beginning to think about the form of the official call for the conference and the time it shall be held. President Harding hopes matters can be so arranged that the conference shall begin on Nov. 11, the anniversary of armistice day.

No Thought of New League.

The president in calling the powers to sit around the table to discuss limited disarmament and problems relating to peace, had no thought of its developing into the formation of an association of nations as a substitute for the existing league of nations.

But it is known that no one would be more anxious than such a consummation should come from this new meeting of the powers.

Mr. Harding fully realizes that when representatives of great nations gather to discuss world conditions there can be no inhibition of subjects which concern world welfare. And in such a conference as this he appreciates that there might be developments or such broad scope as to change the whole scheme of world protection provided in the Versailles treaty.

Ready to Join Association.

The President still holds to the view he emphasized during the campaign that a "becoming" association of nations can be evolved which the United States might readily and willingly join. Emphasis was given in official quarters today to a thought uppermost in the mind of the administration that the conference is to be a secret conference, not an executive one. Of course, invitations of participation have been limited, because it is the purpose to prevent the conference from becoming an unwieldy, impractical debating society.

JAPAN RECEIVES NOTE.

PEKING, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—First announcement of the receipt of the communication from America on the disarmament question was made in this morning's newspapers, which state that the Japanese government has received an invitation from President Harding to a joint conference for the discussion of disarmament limitations. The text of the communication, however, was not made public.

The Japanese naval authorities are quoted by the Asahi Shimbun as saying the navy welcomed such an invitation, explaining it had been closely studying questions in relation to this subject.

China Answers Yes.

PEKING, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese foreign office, according to the best information obtainable today, has replied to President Harding's disarmament conference proposal through S. A. Lee, the Chinese minister in Washington, urging the inclusion of China in the conference.

WAY AROUND LEAGUE?

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)—PARIS, July 12.—Nicholas Murray Butler, who is said to have aided Ambassador Harvey in negotiations over the proposed naval conference, declared tonight that President Hard-

Blue Ribbon
Wednesday

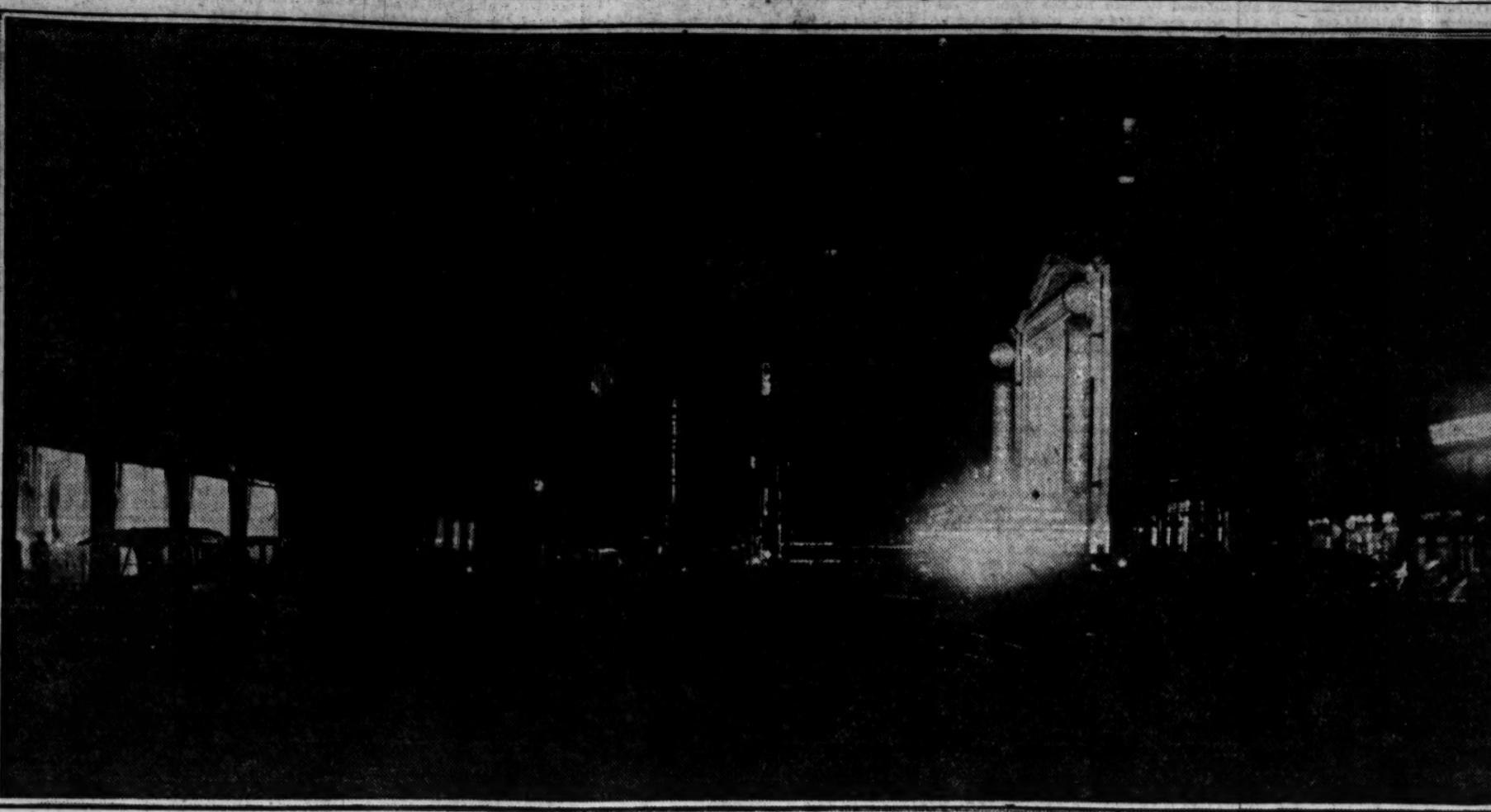
Don't forget to

Stop & Shop

at

Tebbetts & Garland

STATE STREET AFTER THE UNION SOUNDED "LIGHTS OUT"



The above picture was taken at State and Washington streets last night while the strike of the electricians employed by the city was still on at full blast. At the extreme left of the picture are the windows of Marshall Field & Co's retail store. At the right is the new Roosevelt theater, all ablaze with electricity. The center of the picture shows the darkened thoroughfare farther south, the only lights being those of electric signs and of store windows.

in's disarmament proposals formed America's alternative to the league of nations, and was her final answer on ratification of the Versailles treaty.

"French and British statesmen agree with me that President Harding's proposal marks a turning point in the history of the world," said Dr. Butler.

President Millerand talked with Dr. Butler for half an hour today on the Versailles treaty and his own ministerial program. Dr. Butler said President Millerand was highly enthusiastic over the American plan. He denies that he has had a part in aiding Ambassador Harvey in the London negotiations.

Confer in London First?

LONDON, July 12.—[Canadian Press.]—In consequence of official negotiations here today it is considered likely that the British government will have a separate conference on Pacific problems in London before the Washington conference takes place.

The original idea held here was that both conferences should be held in Washington, the first dealing with disarmament and embracing all of the great powers and the second to be confined to nations having especial interest in the Pacific.

Premier Hughes of Australia and Premier Massey of New Zealand, however, pointed out that it would be virtually impossible for them to go home and then return to Washington almost immediately. They ask, therefore, that the specific conference in which they have such a vital interest, should be made to meet their convenience.

It is possible that a conference relating to the Pacific will be brought on here some time in August.

SENSATION IN BERLIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)—BERLIN, July 12.—President Harding's proposal for a conference to discuss disarmament, which was made public here yesterday, has caused a greater sensation than his signing peace with Germany. All factions are pleased, the Junkers are jubilant, and the Socialists are equally delighted to see that Germany has disarmed the same as Germany and the Socialists because they declare President Harding's action has always been a plank in the international Socialist program.

The reactionary press editors generally are favorable. They express the hope that disarmament will begin with France but they point out that the conference of nations is all likelihood will devote itself to curtailing naval construction.

The Japanese army has adopted the French scheme of aerial organization, French instruction methods, and French types of planes.

FRENCH BUILDING HUGE AIR FORCE FOR JAPANESE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, July 11.—The flying arm of the Japanese army and navy are being developed in France today, and also in Japan under French direction, with astonishing rapidity.

Orders for airplanes placed with French manufacturers in recent months total more than \$60,000,000.

The majority of planes being purchased are of the latest types of French scout and bombing machines. Another significant fact is that the French airplane factories, probably the most advanced in the world, are now filled with Japanese army engineers, who are studying construction.

The Japanese army has adopted the French scheme of aerial organization, French instruction methods, and French types of planes.

Eleven Die as Wall Falls During Fire in France

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DAK, July 12.—Many persons were buried by a falling wall during a fire today which destroyed a mercantile establishment here owned by Senator Mille-Lacroix. Eleven bodies had been taken from the debris up to a late hour this afternoon.

HELD FOR SHOOTING WOMAN.

ST. ETIENNE, July 12.—A German woman, Mrs. Rose Heitzel, in the spine and right arm in her home at 3063 Metropolitan place, was shot in the spine and right wrist. He had been drinking and had been reprimanded by her.

SINCE the founding of this institution three generations of two Chicago families—one employers, the other employees—have worked together.

They have been a part of the organization upholding that standard of quality which has made the name Tobey known the country over.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago New York



WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, D. C., July 12.

After voting to make the proposed veterans' bureau an independent organization responsible directly to the Senate, the Senate finance subcommittee today finally completed the re-drafting of the Sweet bill consolidating the various governmental agencies for soldier relief.

The special rule limiting debate and amendment of the tariff bill was adopted in the house today on a strict party vote of 222 to 109, only five Republicans voting against the rule and three Democrats for it.

President Harding addressed the Senate today urging it to defer action on the soldiers' bonus bill indefinitely because it could not be passed without impairing the financial stability of the country. His speech was followed by a motion to recommit the measure and Democrats began an attack on the bill which may continue for several days.

Missouri Senate Passes 60 Million Good Roads Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—The Missouri Senate yesterday took up the Ralph Good bill late this afternoon and passed the measure by a vote of 29 to 1. The bill, which provides for a state-wide system of hard surfaced highways to be constructed under the provision of the \$60,000,000 road program, will be sent to the house immediately.

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NO BONUS NOW, LOAD TOO HEAVY, HARDING'S VIEW

Senate Told to Speed Re-lief for Needy Heroes.

(Continued from first page.)

to convey to you the probable effect of the passage at this time of the present act, providing for adjusted compensation to our service men in the world war.

If this measure could be made effective at the present time without disaster to the nation's finances and without hindrance to imperative readjustment of our taxes, it would present an entirely different question than that which is before you.

In a personal as well as a public manner, which ought to be a right of every tax, I have recommended the policy of generous treatment of the nation's defenders, not as a part of any contract, not as the payment of a debt which is owing, but as a mark of the nation's gratitude.

U. S. Obligated to Heroes.

Every obligation is to the disabled and dependent. In such reference as has been made to general compensation there has been a reservation as to the earliest consistent time for such action if it is taken. Even without such reservation, however, a modified view would be wholly justifiable at the present moment, because the enactment of the compensation bill in the midst of the struggle for readjustment and readmission to power every effort and greatly imperil the financial stability of our country.

More, this menacing effort to expand millions in gratuities will imperil our capacity to discharge our first obligations to those we must not fail to aid.

I am addressing the senate directly, because the problem is immediately yours, as your unfinished business, but the executive branch of the government owns it to both hosts of congress and to the country frankly to state the difficulties we daily are called upon to meet, and the added peril this measure would bring.

Financial Chaos of World.

Our land has its share of the financial chaos and the industrial depression of the world. We little needed the growth of indebtedness or the limits of expenditure during the war because we could not stop to count the cost. Our one thought then was the winning of the war, and the survival of the nation.

We borrowed and loaned—individuals to the nation and the government to other governments, and to those who served the nation—with little thought of settlement. It was relatively easy then, because national life was at stake.

In the sober aftermath we face the order of reason, rather than act amid the passions of war, our own lands and the world are facing problems never solved before. There can be no question that we face the grim truths and seek to solve them in resolve and duty to duty.

After a survey of more than four months, contemplating conditions which would stagger all of us were not for our abiding faith in America, I am fully persuaded that three things are essential to the very beginning of the restored order of things.

Three Vital Problems.

These are the revision, including reduction, of our internal taxation, the readjustment of our foreign debts and the adjustment of our foreign loans. It is vitally necessary to settle these problems before adding to our treasury any such burden as is contemplated in the pending bill.

It is unthinkable to expect business revival and the resumption of the normal ways of peace while maintaining the excessive taxes of war. It is quite as unthinkable to reduce our tax burdens while committing our treasury to an additional obligation which ranges from three to five billions of dollars. The precise figures no one can give.

If it is conceivable true that only two hundred millions a year will be drawn annually from the treasury in the few years immediately before us, the bestowal is too inconsequential to be of real value to the nation's defenders; and, if the exercise of the option should call for cash running into billions, the depression in finance and industry would be so marked that vastly more harm than good would attend.

Our government must undertake no obligation which it does not intend to

meet. No government flat will pay our bills. The exchanges of the world testify today to that erroneous theory.

Patriotism Alone Unavailing.

We may rely on the sacrifices of patriotism in war, but today we face markets, and the effects of supply and demand, and the inexorable laws of credits in time of peace.

At the very least we are obliged to pay 1½ per cent interest for government short time loans to care for our floating indebtedness, a rate on government borrowing, in spite of tax exemption, which ought to prevail in private transactions for the normal interest charged in financing our industry and commerce.

Definite obligations amounting to seven and a half billions in war bonds and certificates covering floating indebtedness to mature in the two years immediately following, and the overburdening of the treasury now means positive disaster in the years immediately before us. Merest prudence calls out in warning.

Our greatest necessity is a return to the normal ways of peace activities. A modest offering to the millions of service men is a poor palliative to more millions who may be out of employment. Stabilized finance and well established confidence is both essential to restored industry and commerce.

Present Slump Inevitable.

The slump which is now upon us is an inevitable part of war's aftermath. It has followed in the wake of war since the world began. The natural and inevitable readjustment, the inevitable change-over, the unfulfilling attendance of losses in the wake of high prices, the inexorable deflation which inflation had preceded.

It has been wholly proper to seek to apply government relief to minimize the hardships, and the government has aided wherever possible, and is aiding now; but all the special acts ever dreamed of, all the particular favors ever conceived, will not avoid all the distresses nor ward off all the losses.

The proper mental state of our people will commit us resolutely and confidently to our tasks, and definite assurances as to taxation and expenditures will contribute to that helpful mental order. The only sure way to normalize is over the paths nature has marked throughout all human experience.

Economic Goal of G. O. P.

With the approval of congress the executive branch of government has been driving toward that decreased expenditure which is the most practical assurance of diminished taxation. With enthusiastic resolution your administrative agents are making not only conscientious effort to reduce the call for appropriations but to reduce the cost of government far below the appropriations you have already provided.

It is easy to believe that the only way to diminish the burdens which the war has imposed is to cut them out in which public money are expended.

War is not wholly responsible for staggering costs; it has merely accentuated the menace which lies in mounting cost of government and excesses in expenditure which a successful private business would not tolerate.

I can make you no definite promise in figures today, but I can pledge you a most conscientious drive to reduce government cost by many millions. It would be most discouraging to those who are bending their energies to save millions to have congress add billions to our burdens at the very beginning.

Mention of Debts of Others.

Even were there not the threatened paralysis of our treasury, with its fatal effect on all our activities which concern our prosperity, would it not be better to await the settlement of our foreign loans? At such a time it would be a bestowal on the part of our government when it is able to bestow.

The United States participates in none of the distributable awards of war, but the world owes us heavily, and will pay when restoration is Wright. If the restoration fails, world reconstruction attends. I believe the world restoration is possible but only with honest diligent work in particular on the one hand, and honest and diligent opposition to needless public expenditure on the other.

If the suggested readjustment of this measure bore the merest suggestion of neglect or a hint of national ingratitude, I would not urge it. It has been my privilege to speak to congress on our obligations to the disabled and dependent soldiers and the government has done much to prove its concern for their welfare.

I should be ashamed of the republic if it failed in its duty to them. Neither armistice nor permanent peace puts an end to the obligations of the government to its defenders or the obligations of citizens to the government. Mindful of these things, the administrative branch of the government has not only spoken, it has acted and has accomplished.

Deeds of Government.

In view of some of the things which have been said, and very carelessly said, perhaps I ought to report officially some of the things which have been

done. In the department of war risk insurance there have been filed up to July 15, 1921, 1,000 applications and insurance claims numbering \$13,442. Of these 747,786 have been adjudicated at an expenditure of \$471,946,782.

There were 200,000 claims pending when the war risk department was reorganized late in April this year, and the number of pending claims has been reduced by 134,344. All work in this department will be current by the 21st of this July; that is to say, all action which the bureau may take on a given case will be current, though new claims are being filed at the rate of 700 per annum.

There have been requested \$87,614 for medical examinations, and less than 14,000 await medical action. Up to July 7 there have been 26,237 disabled soldiers hospitalized, and in government controlled hospitals today there are 6,000 available beds without occupants.

You are already aware of the progress made toward the construction of additional government hospitals, not because we have not done all the mands but to better meet them and the better to specialize in the treatment of those who come under our care.

There has been paid out in allotment and allowances the sum of \$878,465,658.

and nearly \$4,000,000 of government insurance is in force.

In addition to training and rehabilitation of disabled soldiers there have been enrolled to date 107,824 men. Today there are 75,812 men who are training with pay, at the maximum cost of \$160 per month; 8,208 training without pay, but at a tuition and supply outlay of \$35 per month.

Four thousand disabled men have completed their training and have been returned to gainful employment. These same, on average of \$1,051 per year before entering the army, and are earning today, in spite of their war disability and in spite of diminished wage or salary levels, an average of \$1,560 per annum.

Vast Expenditures Loom.

With the increase of availability to training, as recently urged upon congress, the estimated additional expenditure will be \$468,000,000 per annum, until the pledge of training is discharged.

These figures suggest neither neglect nor ingratitude. It is more than the entire cost of federal government for many years following the civil war, to say nothing of the pittance of peace.

I know the feelings of my breast, and that of yours, and the grateful people of this republic. But no thoughtful

person, possessed with all the facts, is ready for added compensation for the healthy, self-reliant masses of our great armies at the cost of a treasury breakdown which will bring its hardships to all the citizens of the republic.

Its enactment now in all probability will add to our interest rates that the added interest charges on our refunding indebtedness may alone exceed the sum it is proposed to bestow.

Contemplating the tremendous liability, which the government will never shrink, I would be remiss in my duty if I failed to ask congress to pause at this particular time, rather than break down entirely, in the extra session, which will bring its

time's remorseless classifications.

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FIFI STILLMAN FINDS PEACE IN CHICAGO RETREAT

Banker's Wife Guest at
McCormick Estate.

Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman has come a thousand miles for a rest. She is the guest at the Lake Forest estate of Harold F. McCormick and her son James, "Bud," is with her. She intends to stay only a few days. She must go back to New York again soon; back to the divorce, back to the fight, back to the heat and the consultations with attorneys and the notary.

Lake Forest is secluded, and green and fresh—though not necessarily cool. The nearest neighbor is perhaps a mile and a half away.

The estate is extensive, made to wander in.

Passes Time in Room.

But Mrs. Stillman spends most of the time in the room in her own room. She arrived a few days ago.

"I have been so tired," she said. "It is nice here, and quiet. It is just what I need. Mr. McCormick was kind to have me here."

Mrs. Stillman did not, would not, comment on the divorce case or any of its many angles. She wanted to forget it, she said, but that, of course, was impossible.

Women Express Sympathy.

"I have received many letters of sympathy," she said. "Most of them are from women who know what it is to suffer."

She did not deny that one of these letters had come from Lady Astor, but she would not discuss it.

She is a slim, pleasant-faced woman, appearing little more than 30 years old, though she is nearer 40.

"I haven't felt so peaceful in many months," she said as she bade her visitor good-by. "I feel like another woman."

"FIFI'S" INNING TODAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 12.—(Special)—Hearings in the Stillman divorce will be resumed tomorrow, when the defense begins presentation of evidence to offset the testimony adduced by the banker.

The first angle of the defense to be offered will deal with James A. Stillman's alleged intimacy with Mrs. Flora Leeds.

In support of this alleged affair, attorneys said former employees of Mrs. Leeds would be called as witnesses. These include several noted to testify to the identity of the "Mr. Leeds" who used their services making applications for automobile licenses.

Silent Until Fall.

Mrs. Stillman, for the first time, will not be present. According to information coming from Chicago, where she is the guest of friends, she will not appear until the hearings, scheduled to be held early in September, when she will appear with Baby Guy.

The question of whether Stillman will return for additional examination on the stand will depend on a decision which Referee Gleason may announce tomorrow.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys wish to question the banker, saying he is slated to show up and contradict his wife's counsel before starting his suit and that he had agreed to permit Mrs. Stillman to win freedom in the courts, but had changed his plans when he ascertained that such a suit would not adjudicate the paternity of Guy.

Beauvais Denies He'll Sue.

Montreal, Que., July 12.—(Special)—Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, denies emphatically that he has instituted suit or has any such intention in respect to any action for \$500,000 damages against Stillman, as reported in press dispatches.

"I'm sick of the whole blasted thing," said Beauvais.

DON'T WORRY

Take Hersey's Acid Phosphate to steady the nerves. A delicious tonic drink aids energy, tones the system. Buy it today.

AWAY FROM THE GLARE



SODA PRICE WAR SIZZLES MERRILY; SODA SODA MEN

Some Reduce Rates with Smile; Others—

The various sizes and qualities of ice cream sodas cost from 4 to 6 cents, according to Russell J. Poole, high cost expert.

"Any firm quoting higher costs is kidding the public," he said yesterday.

Poole's "Indoor Sport."

The daily investigation of the ice cream and soda business is a great indoor sport. The Owl and National drug stores can serve 10 and 15 cent sodas. The Buck & Rayner and Home Drug company stores say they can't do it. They must have 17 cents or more.

The Park View confectionery at one end of 63rd street, with an investment of \$35,000, takes in from \$180 to \$200 a day, serving ice cream at \$1.10 a glass and paying no income tax because the proprietor is so poor, couldn't possibly sell sodas for less than 17 cents.

A Study in Contrasts.

"At the other end, near Cottage Grove avenue, John Leras closes his store at 11 o'clock at night, gives his employes Sundays and holidays off, handles first class goods, is making all plain drinks 5 cents, sodas and sundaes 13 cents and 2 cents war tax, and malted milk 13 cents and 2 cents war tax. And his goods are better than those served by many others who charge more."

COWS, CHICKENS, GAY WIDOW, GIRL, WIN WIFE DECREE

The lure of the cows and chickens, a merry widow and a factory girl won a divorce before Judge Sabath yesterday for Mrs. Adelade Hoover McGee of the St. George hotel, a student at the University of Chicago, from James C. McGee.

The couple were married in February, 1913, and separated six years later. Mrs. McGee was studying in the McCormick Normal school when they met.

"When my husband left me he said he could not stand the high brow university atmosphere and longed for the cows and chickens," Mrs. McGee told the court, "but I believe his real reasons were a certain little factory girl and a merry widow who lives in Michigan."

JUDGE RETURNS BANK SUSPECTS TO POLICE CARE

Martin "Big Six" Sicha and two companions, arrested Saturday in connection with the robbery of the State Bank of Clearing, were turned back to the police yesterday by Judge Francis Wilson, after he had refused to issue a warrant for Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, who was accused of beating the men.

The judge took the prisoners out of the hands of the police Monday when their attorneys complained they had been assaulted by Chief Hughes and his detectives. Yesterday, however, after consulting for a private conference and asking him to look at the injuries of the men, the judge refused to issue any warrant, stating if a complaint was made it should be to the state's attorney's office.

Frank Rio, a fourth man, suspected of having participated in the robbery, was taken into custody during the day and partly identified by witnesses.

"RECHARGED—BUT DON'T DO IT AGAIN!"

Fireman Patrick Wazinski was discharged when arraigned before Judge Haas yesterday on a charge of striking Daniel Wolf, a taxi chauffeur, with his club while Wolf was on duty at a gas station to obtain the release of friends.

Shall Shayne or the Moths have Your Winter Furs?



JULY—The danger month for Furs should find your winter garments safe in Shayne Storage Vaults—the great Summer Resort for Furs.

The Shayne Process of cleaning and glazing restores much of the original luster and brilliancy to Furs and adds nothing to the nominal charge for storage.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

Comparisons respectfully solicited

As a nation we are easy going—a quality not without virtue but entailing disadvantages.

The public's indulgent disposition and good natured tolerance, permit in many public eating places slovenly methods of preparing food and almost sullen disregard of elementary hygiene.

Americans are world-famous for a high standard of living and neatness. Why not insist that similar high standards shall prevail in all restaurants seeking patronage of Americans?

By telephoning (Dearborn 1800) early this morning you can arrange to have your bakery selections neatly boxed and ready for delivery over the counter, without delay, at any stated time.

When motoring tonight, why not come to the Loop for a sandwich, or other light refreshment? There are, near Henrici's, unrestricted parking privileges at night-time.

HENRICI'S

W. M. COLLINS, President
67 West Randolph St.
Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

No orchestral din.



Convenient for Savers

Savings Depositors with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank find this a convenient place for their savings.

This Bank is midway between the retail and wholesale business centers, within easy walking distance from any part of the downtown district, and remains open on Saturdays for the transaction of savings business until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Those who wish to save regularly, without the necessity of coming to the Bank and without the possibility of forgetting to deposit, like our "Monthly Statement Savings Plan." Our circular describing this savings system is sent to any address on request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Wednesday, July 13th.



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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

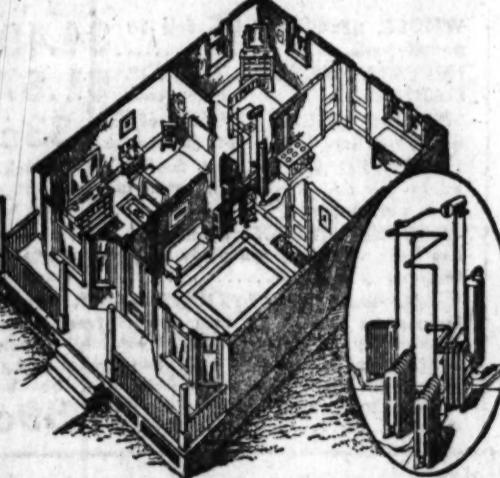
See the ARCOLA While You Are in Town!



We invite all
visitors to the
National
Realtors'
Convention
to call at our
showroom

Ideal-ARCOLA Hot Water Heating Outfits sold in sizes to fit small buildings at proportionately lower costs. For one or more stories, with or without cellars. Running water not necessary. Heating contractors now offering attractive prices.

LOW COST HOT WATER HEAT for SMALL HOMES



Costs Less Than Furnace or Stoves to Do the Same Amount of Heating

An Ideal-ARCOLA Heating Plant with its simple piping may be had at a cost less than heating the same number of rooms with stoves. It lasts forever and saves coal every year. On the yearly basis of expense it costs less than a hot-air furnace.

Does the Work of Many Stoves

No other method will give the same genial warmth to all rooms no matter how hard the wind blows or how low the temperature drops. The ARCOLA opens up the whole house with its clean, health-protecting warmth. One fire heats all rooms.

Ideal for Housing Projects

ARCOLA heated houses sell or rent faster because of greater comfort and economy to buyer or tenant. Each ARCOLA Outfit is figured exactly to fit the heating requirements. Single houses or subdivision groups can be handled most economically, and at greatest advantage to builder and purchaser. The ARCOLA burns coal, coke, wood, gas or oil, and its simple piping connections enable the heating contractor to install in quickest time.

See the Ideal-ARCOLA in Our Showroom

At 816-822 South Michigan Avenue

1½ Blocks Below the Blackstone Hotel

Descriptive Booklets and Catalogs and full information
gladly given

Phone or Write us at
816-822 S. Michigan Av.
Chicago, Ill.

Straw hats reduced 'way down'

They're all fresh, new
sennits, mackinaws,
panamas — and lots of
fancy straws; two prices

\$8 9 straws \$5 6 straws

\$5 5

\$2 5

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Money
cheerfully
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PARTISAN VOTE LIMITS HOUSE TARIFF DEBATE

Final Ballot on Bill Will
Take Place July 21.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—Party organizations held together almost solidly in the first test vote on the tariff bill in the house today. The special rule, limiting debate and amendments, was adopted by a vote of 222 to 100, with four "present." Only five Republicans voted against the rule and only three Democrats in the affirmative.

The five Republicans who refused to support the rule as approved by the party caucus were Lampert, Stafford, Voigt, Kleczka, and J. M. Nelson, all of Wisconsin.

The Democrats who voted for the rule and who will vote for the Fordney bill on final passage were Martin, Favrot, Lazaro, all of Louisiana.

How Debate Is Limited.

The special rule limits general debate to the close of the day on Thursday and provides for a final vote on the bill and all pending amendments July 21. Preference is given to consideration of amendments to five paragraphs of the bill, those relating to the dye embargo, hides, cotton, oil, and sugar, and to such amendments as may be presented from the ways and means committee.

During the ensuing debate Representative Longworth, O., Republican ways and means committee member and chairman of the subcommittee which framed the chemical schedule, including the dye embargo provision, urged the need of the embargo. Mr. Longworth also defended the Americanization plan, and discussed the bargaining provisions and the wool schedule.

Defends His "Valuation."

"The assessment of ad valorem duties based on home valuation," he said, "has been a part of the policy of many countries, and I understand has invariably worked successfully. Even in normal times duties assessed upon values of importations in our market would be preferable to their assessment upon the value of the goods in the foreign market."

"It is apparent that it will be easier and less expensive to obtain evidence and maintain values in cases before the board of general appraisers as to the American selling price than as to foreign values."

Same Revenue, Less Duty.

"An equal amount of revenue in many cases will be produced at a much lower rate of duty. The American manufacturer will have increased actual protection and will be more likely to furnish the reliable evidence."

"So much for the advisability of this system in normal times. But the need for it becomes infinitely more pressing in these days of chaos in foreign exchange."

"Consequently, foreign values expressed in the terms of these currencies fluctuate from day to day. Under such circumstances it would be impossible to obtain the revenue intended."

As STARR BEST



THE COMEDY ENDS
Noted Comedian Who Died at Atlantic City.



RALPH HERZ DIES; NOTED COMEDIAN HERE AND ABROAD

New York, July 12.—[Special.]—Ralph Herz, well known comedian, whose last appearance on the stage was made in "Blossom Time," in which he was to have opened on Broadway within a few weeks, died suddenly early today at the Atlantic City hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., of diabetes.

Although an all-around actor, probably his greatest success was achieved in musical comedy. He was born in Paris, March 25, 1875, and educated at the Ecole des Athlétiques and later at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, England. When his father, a wealthy physician, lost his fortune with De Lessens in the building of the Suez canal, Herz turned to the stage.

His first stage appearance was as an "extra" at the Haymarket, London, in the "School for Scandal" in 1900. He appeared first in America as a member of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company as Uncle William Gray in "John Henry" in 1902.

After a short stock in Cleveland he joined Maxine Elliott and appeared as Stephen Carley in "Her Own Way." Next he played Finney Doolittle with Lulu Glaser in "Dolly Dollars." A year later he married Miss Glaser, from whom he was divorced about nine years ago. Several years later he married Miss Frances Logan. He is survived by his widow, his mother, whose home is in Brussels, and four sisters. Three live in San Francisco.

Fire Creates Havoc in Big Berlin Shipyard

BERLIN, July 12.—Fire which broke out in the Blohm & Voss shipyards at Hamburg last night, caused damage amounting to many millions of marks. The timber sheds, with great quantities of building material, were destroyed.

RALPH HERZ.

15th "Blue Ribbon Wednesday"

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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD FOR SWEET BILL

Full Senate Committee Gets Measure Today.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—After voting to make the proposed veterans' bureau an independent organization responsible directly to the president the senate finance subcommittee today finally completed the drafting of the Sweet bill, consolidating the various governmental agencies dealing with soldiers' relief.

The subcommittee will make its report to the whole committee tomorrow. It is doubtful whether the whole committee will ratify the report without considerable discussion of the amendment making the bureau a separate institution, although the president's message today may hasten action.

OFFERS AID TO SOLDIERS.

Another influence which may push the measure forward is a newly developed tendency on the part of some members to view the Sweet bill as a handy instrument for counteracting disappointing amendment measures in the comprehensive sister-tracking of the bill.

President Harding took occasion in his message today to make a plea for the Sweet bill, without specifically mentioning the measure.

"It is not expected," he said, "that Congress will sit and ignore other problems of legislation. There are other urgent problems which must engage your attention. I have not come to speak of them, though the reorganization of the war risk and vocational training, now pending, would hasten the efficient discharge of our willing obligation to the disabled soldiers."

Chief Change on the Bill.

The amendment making the veterans' bureau an independent organization represents the chief change in the bill as it passed the house. This recommendation conformed to the recommendations of the Dawes committee.

and is deserved, according to Senator Knobell of Utah, chairman of the subcommittee, to eliminate red tape which has hampered the work of administering relief.

The provision in the Sweet bill under which minor disabilities, in the ten per cent classification, may be treated at the expense of the government was left intact by the subcommittee. This provision, according to Senator Smoot, will cost the government about \$343,000,000.

No change was made in the section of the Sweet bill limiting the number of sub-offices of the veterans' bureau to 140.

Senator Smoot declined to make public the amendments in detail until they have been presented in a formal report to the whole committee.

Quiz Illinois Senators on Sweet Bill Bonus

Springfield, Ill., July 12.—[Special.]—William R. McCauley, Illinois commander of the American Legion, today sent the following telegram to United States Senators William E. McKinley and Medill McCormick at Washington:

"The ex-service men and women of Illinois are still waiting your answer as to whether or not you are going to support the Sweet bill and adjusted compensation now. We expect an immediate reply."

The Legion, in session in this city recently, urged the two senators from Illinois to support the bill before Congress, but have received no reply.

Reading Iron Co. Cuts Prices on Chief Products

Reading, Pa., July 12.—The Reading Iron company, one of the country's largest independents, today announced a general reduction in the selling prices of its tubular goods, nails, and bar iron. The reduction in both oil, country, and standard pipe ranges from \$6 to \$12 a ton. Since Jan. 1, 1921, the company has made three reductions in prices aggregating approximately \$30 a ton. A new pay scale is effective July 16.

Three of 16 FINED AS GAMBLERS.
Three of the sixteen men arrested on charges of gambling when detectives raided the "Jewel" Casino, 100 West Harrison street, were fined \$10 and costs yesterday when arraigned before Judge Samuel H. Trude. The other thirteen men were discharged for lack of evidence.

Revell & Co.

Oriental Rug Importers

Readjustment Sale

Antique
Afghan Rugs



Your Choice Lots
16.50 18.50 22.50 24.50

New importation of rare Antique Afghan Rugs. Dark rich red tones, quaint designs. All are very closely woven with a long, silky nap. Sizes range from 2.8 to 4.0 feet wide and from 4.0 to 6.5 feet long.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

AIR HERO KILLED

Harry Hawker Braved Death on Trans-Atlantic Flight Only to Meet the Grim Reaper on a Quiet Aviation Field.



HARRY HAWKER.
(Paul Thompson Photo.)

TRUST DOCTORS ON BEER RATION, SENATE IS TOLD

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The Campbell-Willis bill forbidding beer as medicine was the target for another spirited bombardment in the senate today.

The attacking forces included Senator Lodge, Republican leader; Senator Knox, former attorney general; Senator Wadsworth of New York, and Senator Williams of Mississippi.

Call Proposal Illegal.

They denounced the bill as unconstitutional on the ground that the eighteenth amendment gave congress no power to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, except for beverage purposes.

They contended congress had no authority whatever to extend prohibition to alcohol not used for beverage purposes.

"The bill now before us carries prohibition far beyond any point that even the proponents of prohibition dreamed of," Senator Lodge said. "It is not only bad in itself, but in my opinion will defeat the very purpose it is intended to accomplish. I think there is grave doubt if this proposal is constitutional."

"The eighteenth amendment very

clearly states 'for beverage purposes,' and it seems to me to include something more than beer goes beyond the limits of the amendment.

"I think there is a point that is very likely to get into the courts.

"I also oppose this measure because it assumes that doctors will abuse their privileges and violate the law. If they do there is abundant law now to take care of that situation. To assume such a thing seems to be unthinkable."

"To me it is an unjust attack upon a great profession. Furthermore, it is my view that such drastic legislation as is proposed will not encourage law obedience, but will operate the other way."

Knox Takes Like View.

Senator Knox asserted that the eighteenth amendment clearly limited prohibition to alcohol used for beverage purposes. "When the eighteenth amendment," Senator Knox said, "was before this body I took the trouble to read it before I voted to submit it to the people."

"That amendment reads 'for beverage purposes' and had it read 'for beverage and medicinal purposes' I would have voted for its submission to the states."

"I do not propose by my vote to put into the amendment something that it was never intended it should contain. I do not intend by my vote to insult that great profession."

FIND AUTO BEFORE OWNERS MINE IT.

The police last night found an auto stolen from the C. I. M. Motor Club on North Paulina street, at West Madison and Halsted streets. They called the company. Employees said that was the first they had heard of the vehicle. They had not missed the car until then.

July Sale of Oxfords & Shoes



\$7.85

A smart new model in Black and Tan Russia calf shoes and oxfords.

In this great sale there are 1,500 pairs offered at this special price, \$7.85; thousands of others in all styles and leathers—greatest values in Chicago.

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

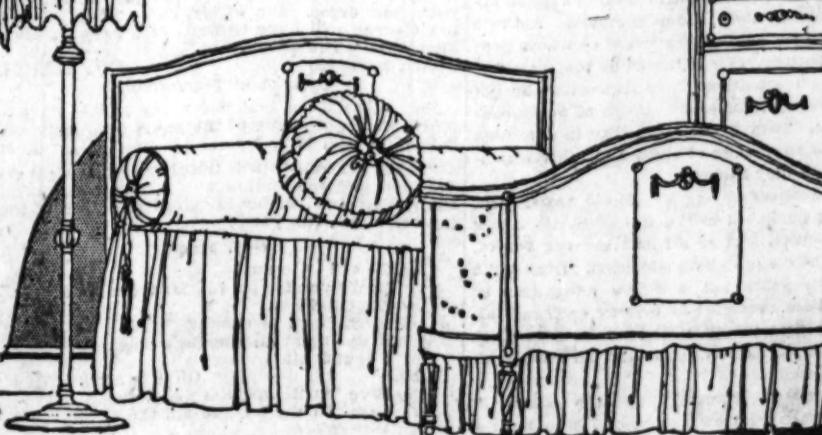
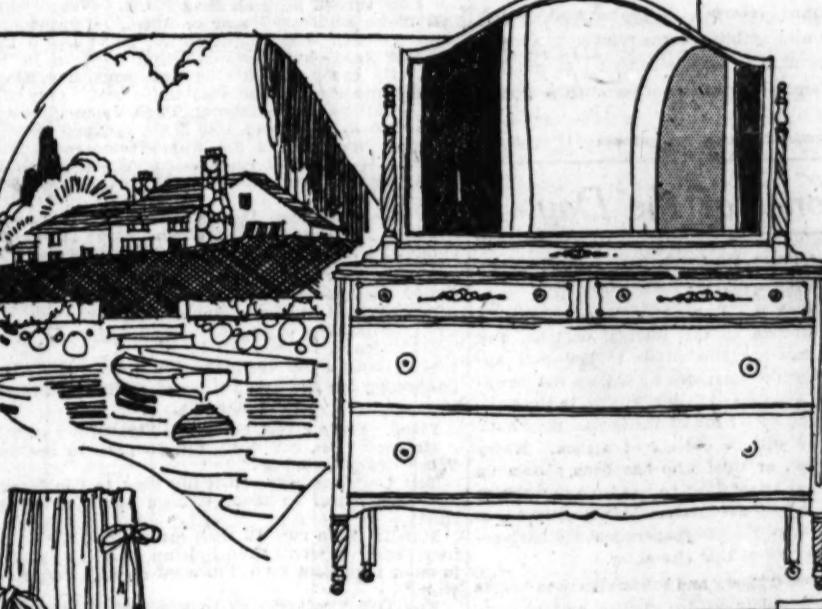
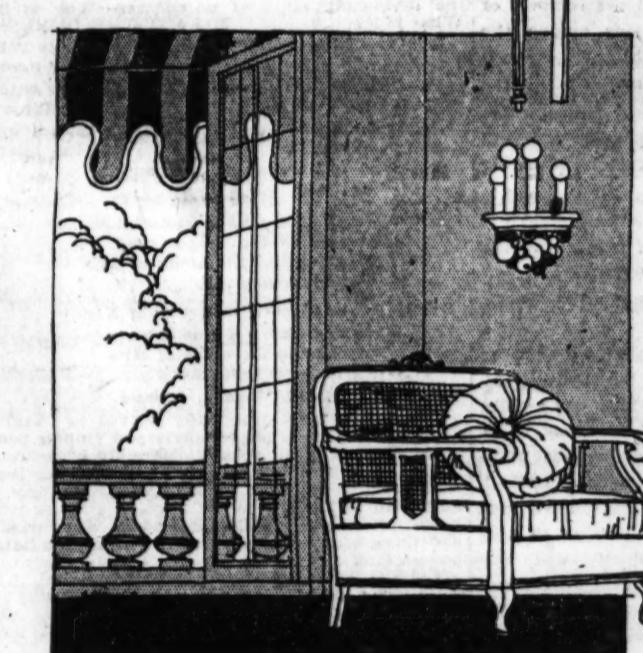


54 Years
of Good
Furniture

Dining Room Suite
Mahogany, Louis XVI, period. The table has oblong top, 44x60 inches, and extends to 8 feet.

Price for 10 pieces, (4 chairs and 1 arm chair, not shown) \$595.00

Ample Parking
Space at Smyth's



Reed Rocker
Choice of finishes, coverings in cretonne, Chair to match, price, each \$28.50

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.

A TARIFF OF PROTECTION OR PRIVILEGE?

President Harding's letters to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee on the subject of duties on crude petroleum contains much that is worthy of consideration in the present debate in the house not only upon oil but upon other schedules of the tariff bill.

The President's position is the sound one of opposing a duty which will tend to result in destruction of our reserves of essential resources to obtain temporary relief or advantage for a small minority of producers and distributors. It is, in effect, a denunciation of all the log-rolling features of the bill.

"The oil industry," the President writes, "is so important to our country, and our future is so dependent upon an abundance of petroleum that I think it is vastly more important that we develop an abundance of resources rather than temporary profit to a few producers who feel the pinch of Mexican competition."

Exactly the same argument can be applied to the wood and wood products schedules by substituting "lumber" for "oil," thus: The lumber industry is so important to our country, and our future is so dependent upon an abundance of timber that I think it is vastly more important to develop an abundance of resources rather than temporary profit to a few producers who feel the pinch of Canadian competition.

But despite the soundness of such advice, privilege has crept into the bill, and the protection idea has been misused to protect individuals and groups rather than the public. Thus the "American valuation feature," designed to protect American manufacturers from the competition of cheap labor and depreciated currency abroad, in reality makes them in competition with their goods. By the provision that an ad valorem duty shall be fixed on such imported competitive goods according to the common market price of similar American goods the way is prepared for putting up the price of American products. This in turn would result in higher tariffs with corresponding higher prices for domestic goods, and so on, piling tariff upon price and price upon tariff until foreign commodities would virtually be barred out and prohibitive prices might easily ruin demand for domestic products. Also importers would never know exactly what their commodities would cost laid down in America and their business would be demoralized.

"Would it not be better to value such imports in dollars according to the European exporter's invoice calculated on the current rate of exchange with the country of production? An ad valorem duty on such valuation could be made high enough to provide all the protection needed, and the cost of such goods here would be subject only to the minor fluctuations of exchange.

As the bill stands it is in many features a questionable measure. The Republican caucus has ordered special votes on the schedules on hides, dye-stuffs, oils, cotton and asphalt. It ignored the issue on dressed lumber and wood products. Neither immediate sponsors of the bill nor the Republican party can afford to subject themselves to such criticism as is likely to be turned upon Mr. Fordney because of the fact that while he supports the provision for a reciprocal duty of 25 per cent ad valorem to be levied on Canadian dressed lumber at the discretion of the President he is personally interested in the lumber business in this country.

There is already too much indication in the bill that special interests, as for instance the "chemical foundation," which controls our infant dye industry, have not only given necessary facts to the framers of the bill but have exercised influence to get themselves protected.

We want a trading as well as a protective tariff, but that is meant a tariff under which domestic and foreign trade can be developed, not a tariff arranged by trading & vote for a duty on lumber for a vote for a duty on crude oil.

NO DELAY IN DISABLED VETERANS' RELIEF.

With a recess in prospect the reason for expediting in disabled veterans' relief becomes all the more urgent. There should be no recess until congress has done its duty, the nation's duty, to the men who have suffered so much in our country's service. The soldiers' friends have seen other measures of less importance expedited. They realize that this soldiers' relief can be made effective if the same effort is put into its consideration and passage. The Dawes commission pointed the way some months ago and there is no excuse for long drawn debates and committee hearings. The scandal of the soldiers' mishandling is notorious and the proper consolidation of agencies to deal efficiently with the needs of the disabled has been prescribed. The country demands that this reform be put through without delay. The credit of the administration and of congress and of the party in power are all at stake.

VISITING ROYALTIES.

The postponement of the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania to our shores may disappoint New York, but not very keenly the American people as a whole. We are given to a lavish private hospitality and would not be guilty of ungraciousness toward an estimable lady. But after all we are a republican people constitutionally rid of kings and queens and opposed on principle to the institution of monarchy. Therefore in the case of this royalty we cannot be very easy in the performance of those duties of hospitality which we like to fulfill in the case of the stranger within our gates.

Our line is, in fact, the export of queens, rather

than the import. The American woman, as Dr. Einstein has just discovered, queen in the American household, she takes readily to the position when thrust upon her in Europe. But when the process is reversed and foreign queens propose to call upon us, an embarrassing situation is created.

If Roumania will send us Mr. Jonesco or any other of her leading statesmen, her favorite band leader, her best heavyweight wrestler, her most prominent woman's club president or her pet movie queen, the American public will do full honors to the event. But Queen Marie or any other political royalty would disconcert our republicanism, and we hope the social sense of European courts will save us this embarrassment.

AT THE NEW PEACE CONFERENCE.

The eagerness and unconcealed elation with which Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand have greeted Mr. Harding's invitation to a new conference may be occasion for gratification. Yet, without betraying a too wakeful suspicion, we must confess to a stirring of painful memories. What happened to the United States at Versailles and what might have followed from the naive efforts of our late representative in European counsels are still rather vivid in the American mind.

It is well they should be. The new peace conference may well prove to be a Pandora's box, as the Versailles conference was for Europe and might have been for us. The new conference offers virtually unlimited consequences since the question of limitation of land armament opens up almost every problem in the world of international politics. It involves Russia, Poland, Silesia, the Ruhr, the Tyrol, Constantinople, Mesopotamia, Syria, Shantung, Siberia. It involves German reparation and trade, French inflation and expenditure.

At peace societies, it is easy to dwell on the horrors of war and to call upon the nations to lay down their arms and turn their swords into plowshares. But in a conference of statesmen responsible for concrete action and burdened with the responsibilities of national safety, interest or ambition, the problem of limiting armament becomes a complicated business whose strands run throughout the world in an almost inextricable network.

Mr. Wilson, with his easy formulas, indulged in the theory that America asks nothing in a peace conference. This is true in only a very narrow sense. We want a good deal. He wanted a good deal, much more than the statesmen he dealt with or the peoples back of them were willing to grant. We want to be paid a considerable sum of money.

We want access to world markets and to world resources on fair terms. We want limitations of expenditure and financial policies which shall make it possible for us to trade upon adequate security and for our debtors to meet their obligations. We want free communication across the Pacific and access to the opportunities which Asia offers. We want the establishment of non-aggressive policies by governments and the removal of the selfish short-sighted restrictions among the nations of Europe which are blocking the restoration of Europe's economic efficiency.

In short we want many important things which Europe shows little disposition to grant and will not grant without substantial returns from us.

All or many of these matters must come within the consideration of the new peace conference if it is to be more than an occasion of empty rhetoric. And if such weighty matters are treated, it will demand from our representatives all that statesmanship can command.

We devoutly trust, therefore, that we shall be represented not by doctrinaires but by well informed and acute intelligences, which will respect facts and forces and beware of formulas. Our representatives will test their minds against some of the ablest minds of Europe, in a field in which their adversaries are veterans. We have confidence that if we are rid of a passion to play moral beadle to the nations and rely upon our native powers, our sense of practical affairs and our common sense, we shall not suffer seriously and may do a great deal of good not only for America but for those other peoples with whose real welfare our own is largely bound up. As a nation whose paramount interest is peace and whose entanglements and ambitions are relatively simple, we ought to be able to help effectively to get the measuring stick of acceptance—Who is it? What is it?

MIKE O' THE DUNES.

WE are bitterly disappointed in George Ade. The pleasure we had in reading his book on the American way of life which the estimable Mr. Roche has purchased for us, we have been forced to return at \$175 a case, or about \$147 for the quart. Where, as every member of the As You Were Club knows it can be made at home for 75 cents the quart. Ask your dentist, George. He knows.

WORSHIP.

Some seek God with a sunset view, And some with a vesper song, But I seek God at the break of day And amid a daisy thron.

Some are moved with a fear of Him When the weary day is done, But I rejoice in the smile of Him When the dew reflects the sun. T. C. C.

Don't weaken, Madam.

SIN: I have been frequently pestered to implore you to resign your mortal coil until peace comes while I teach school. My only consolation is that more men die of column conducting than women die of teaching school. Now that there is no school to teach, I am kilt entirely, filling with holes and the impossible makes up to 100 to hire and those heavy drags I have had to hire (7) to hire out at intervals during the last twenty years.

I am a little misus, only 51 years old, who feels like a flapper. There are 2,379 Japanese. Ho! birds waiting to be washed in my new principal district of China. This has been a lame week, divisions as follows:

Drake No. 1 struck by Yellow cab and walking injuries inflicted. Fight with claim agent. Neighbor Pole turned horse on Brat No. 3. Went to skin. T. —Willard—he was inspecting explode in his face. By the grace of God and protection of St. Christopher's medal he was uninjured. Gay life. Ho! birds waiting to be washed in my new principal district of China. This has been a lame week, divisions as follows:

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WHEELS ENTICE \$1 MINUTE EACH FOR RIVERVIEW

But That Isn't Gambling,
in Cops' Opinion.

Boxes of candy, kewpie dolls, baskets of groceries, and other novelties are the lures used at Riverview park to entice the dimes from the pockets of the unwary. The wheels of chance spin every minute, and usually the wheel with the "winning" number is used. This, however, is not gambling in the opinion of the police.

"No," says the Riverview one night, "he will be back from his furlough on July 25. Ask him," was the happy "out" of each evader.

A check on the twenty-five wheels operated without police interference showed they took in an average of a dollar a minute. At the exits, however, one sees few visitors carrying away anything but a sour look.

"It doesn't cost much to get in," is a remark frequently heard as father and mother are herding the kids onto a street car, "but it costs plenty to get out. I spent more than \$3 trying to win that basket of groceries."

"Raffling Not Gambling."

Policemen Joseph Gallagher and Martin Duffy, detailed at Riverview by Capt. John D. McCarthy, presumably to see that the laws are enforced, shake their heads when gambling is mentioned.

"Gosh, wid yes," says Gallagher in his pleasant way. "Sure and them wheels is not gambling wheels. They're raffle wheels. Don't you know the difference between gambling and raffling?"

Gallagher has been detailed at Riverview for more than two years, and he knows when raffling and gambling and what it is just plain fun.

Detatives acting under the orders of State's Attorney Crowe raided the office of James O'Leary, the Democratic politician, at 4133 South Halsted street yesterday. Riverview is much nearer. The raid marked the third descent on O'Leary's place since Mr. Crowe commenced his gambling raids. Axes were used in chopping through doors to gain admittance.

Taxi Gambling and Gambling.

Gallagher would not comment on the differences between gambling at O'Leary's and gambling at Riverview, as why the state's attorney would raid the place and not the other.

"It's not my affair what is done on the south side," he said. "And it is none of my business if they did stop a church while fronting on one wheel down the way at Harbin's park. I'm responsible only for Riverview park."

He was against when his question was asked:

"Is it true that a prominent north side Thompson-Lundin politician has

the gambling concession at Riverview?"

"Gambling concession your eye," he belloved. "Find out what gambling is before you ask such fool questions." Funk & Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary was consulted. This was its definition of gambling: "To play a game, especially a game of chance, for stakes; risk money or other possession on an event, chance, or contingency."

Police All Dodge Question.

Failing to obtain from Gallagher a denial that the politician was involved in an admission that Riverview's money making wheels even came close to being gambling, the inquisitor sought higher.

Sergeants, lieutenants, captains, first deputy, chief, state's attorney, and his chief investigator all evaded the question. Some one asked, "Where is Riverview?" All passed the buck to Capt. John D. McCarthy, commander of the police division in which Riverview is located.

"He will be back from his furlough on July 25. Ask him," was the happy "out" of each evader.

ROMPING GIRL, 7, RUNS IN FRONT OF CAR; KILLED

Louise Domke, 7 years old, of 3912 Lincoln avenue, while at play yesterday ran into the path of a moving street car in front of her home. She died a few hours later at the Ravenswood hospital. The motorman, F. Hendricks, according to witnesses, hurriedly clamped down the brakes of his car, but not in time to avoid hitting the child. She was rolled over under the car and it was necessary to call out the fire department to remove her.

LOUISE DOMKE.

MRS. KABER LONG INSANE, FATHER, SISTER TESTIFY

Cleveland, O., July 12. (Special)—With her sister, uncle, and her aged father testifying in an attempt to save her life, Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber today broke down at her trial for the murder of her husband, Dan Kaber.

When Mrs. Margaret McGuiness, Mrs. Kaber's sister, wife of a wealthy Cleveland banker, took the witness stand, the accused woman wept.

John Brickel, Mrs. Kaber's father, 73, testified to various incidents which lead him to believe his daughter insane from birth.

Mrs. McGuiness, the sister, endeavored to make it clear she knew nothing

about her sister except that she was insane."

Mrs. Kaber's attorneys proposed to the prosecutors to plead guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree and take life imprisonment as punishment for the defendant. The prosecutor refused and is determined to exact death punishment.

It is understood Cleveland aldermen have refused to examine Mrs. Kaber on account of the excited nature of public opinion on the case. Alermen in New York, Chicago, and Washington have been telephoned, but at the moment, for the defense, were unable to say they could produce any medical testimony on Mrs. Kaber's sanity.

Mrs. Kaber will testify in her own behalf tomorrow.

**Drinks Too Much Water;
Killed by Hot Weather**

Marion, Ind., July 12.—Thomas Russell, 38, a track foreman of Summitville, drank too much ice water trying to keep cool. Yesterday he died. Six days ago he married Bertha Shafer.

GHANDI'S NAME AIDS 'CON' GAME AMONG INDIANS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CALCUTTA, June 10.—(Correspondence)—Using Ghandi's "non-cooperative movement as a cloak to shield their designs, native sharpers are reaping a considerable harvest among the villages in all parts of India. Posing as agents of Ghandi they tell the country folk that the leader has ordered all poultry, eggs, etc., to be sold at once, as these "go to feed the hated English."

The penalty for disobeying Ghandi's supposed order is that the disobedient one will be turned into a stone or a snake.

The villagers, terrified by these threats, agree to sell all for practically nothing. The self-styled messengers of Ghandi offer to buy up the produce, which they do at a much reduced figure. Then they resell the goods to Europeans at high prices.

WOMAN, 79, GOES ON VISIT; RETURN MAKES MYSTERY

Several months ago Miss Julia Marsh, 79 years old and nearly blind, left Waukegan, intending to visit her brother, William Marsh, at Moscow, Idaho. She had \$2,200, part of a legacy. Yesterday Mrs. Fred Zoehler, wife of the Waukegan jailer, received a wire from Rochester, Minn., which stated Miss Marsh was due to arrive in the afternoon.

When the train stopped two men placed the aged woman in the care of Mr. Zoehler, said, "Look after her; she has money in her stocking," and boarded the train.

The woman had but \$13. She had not seen her brother, she said. She had been in a sanitarium. What sanitarium, and where, she could not tell. What became of the \$2,200 she could not say.



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement
means more thirst.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Pageant of Progress Exposition—25 Shows in One—Municipal Pier, July 30 to August 14. Admission 50c.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Wednesday features

Women's cool silk frocks reduced; some more than half

An unusual clearing
brings you an opportunity to save substantially.
Fourth floor.

Feature group at

\$35

These are exceptionally well made in that manner characteristic of frocks regularly much higher priced than \$35.

In the group are
frocks of canton
crepe, georgette,
crepe de chine.

taffeta and satin and lace
combinations, etc. Admirable for smart sports or afternoon wear.

It is true that a prominent north side Thompson-Lundin politician has

Misses' midsummer frocks in dainty pastel tints

Youthful frocks, cool,
crisp, and fetchingly
styled along fashion's
latest lines.
Fourth floor.

Unusual at

\$15

—a price far below that
merited. The frocks are ex-
quisitely tailored in many
modes—and of popular

dotted organdie,
plain organdie,
checked voile,
dotted swiss

Lace and organdie collars,
cuffs, pockets, piped ruffles
add chic. A typically pleas-
ing frock is depicted.

Fashionable knitted sports wear —dresses, suits, wraps, coats and capes reduced 20% to 45%

The season's smartest in knitwear, practically all importations, garments for many occasions—sports, outings, motor trips, steamer and seashore wear—all greatly reduced, many to half former prices.

Knitwear shop, Third floor.



Women's sports coats, 6.95 —of wool jersey

A short belted model
with swagger tuxedo
collar and patch pockets; navy, brown, black.

Sports jackets
of velour
at **\$10**

A pleasing assortment of
jaunty tuxedo front jackets
in navy, brown or black.
The price is modest indeed.

Sleeveless coats
of velveteen
at **\$15**

The clever cut enhances the
luster of the fabric. Excellent
for "dressier" sports
wear.
Fourth floor.

Imported jackets of knitted wool, one sketched, 19.75.



Sleeveless coats such as these are ideal for summer.

Habutai silk petticoats underpriced

Choose frocks of ratine or
linen in popular solid colors,
or of wool jersey in wanted
tones.
Fourth floor.

Ratine, jersey,
linen slipovers
at **8.75**

Well tailored models in cool
poplin and checked gingham
—popline in bright colors
and white—ginghams in
wanted combinations.

at **8.75**

Choose frocks of ratine or
linen in popular solid colors,
or of wool jersey in wanted
tones.
Fourth floor.

at **8.75**

The color combinations are beautiful, and the hats are
universally becoming to matrons and misses.
Fourth floor.

19.50 chick-knitted sports dresses, now 12.75
\$30 wool dress in handsome plaid, 27.50
12.75 wool capes for motoring, etc., now 8.75
\$35 fashionable capes of imported yarns, \$25
\$45 knitted wraps, colors and black, now 32.50
\$85 auto coats, for present and fall wear, \$45
\$65 wool and fiber silk dresses, late models, \$45
\$55 smart coats, reduced for clearance to \$45
\$65 pure silk dresses with wool trimming, \$45
19.50 wool dresses for seashore wear, now 17.50

Additional lots of sports wear at decisive reductions.

Reduced articles purchased at this sale not returnable for exchange or credit.

Flower-laden garden hats —values hitherto unequalled

Hats surmounted with a mass of field flowers, daisies, gardenias, roses, etc., combined with shafts of wheat or pussy willow effects that are wholly charming and constitute a distinct innovation. See the cut.



at **7.50**

The color combinations are beautiful, and the hats are
universally becoming to matrons and misses.
Fourth floor.

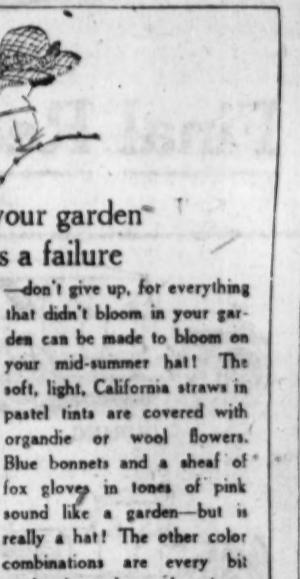
100,000 handkerchiefs at **25c**

Intensive reductions characterize this clearing of
kerchiefs for both men and women.
Fourth floor.

For women: For men:

Sheer linen kerchiefs, linen
initials; novelty prints;
straight line models with hem-
stitched hem or ruffles; new-
est colors. Women's and
misses' sizes. See cut, 3d fl.

Plain hemstitched kerchiefs;
novelty prints (copies of French
prints); barred lawn ker-
chiefs, with initial or plain or
colored woven border.
Third floor.



A festive little
side-step of fashion

Goodie Two-Shoes has just
stepped out of a Mother Goose
rhyme into the very latest of
Fall Footgear. Consider her—
swinging along some Paris
boulevard, or, better still,
"Bou. Mich."—wearing the
new French sandals. These
have all the black shininess
of patent leather and the added
charm of perforated toes and small flat heels—
\$12.50.
Fifth floor.

Browsing around
the knitwear shop

One is very apt to discover
the latest twist of the mode
expressed in wool frocks and
capes. Alpacas, jumpers are
thoroughly comfortable for
any outdoor wear, and come
in soft mink, but black and
white. "Delicious" woolly
capes are here for cool nights
on inland lakes and for mot-
oring—and the new imports
in sleeveless coats and frocks
are enchanting. Third floor.

TORONTO'S HORN IS BLOWN FROM HARBOR DREDGES

Most of \$25,000,000 Port Project Ready.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Toronto, Ont., July 12.—Members of an Oceangoing Waterway expedition are eyepoener when they steamed into Toronto bay soon after daylight and winking their heads out of the windows, got a view of the harbor improvement.

Here is an inland port which in these days of the industrial slump is going to roll steam with a \$25,000,000 port enterprise of broadest vision, ready for revival and expansion. The greater part of the work has been at a cost of \$14,000,000, and when it is completed Toronto will have twelve miles of docks that will accommodate vessels of any draft from the light boats that ply the Welland canal to salt water ships.

Room for Expansion.

All the docks have a 24 foot depth and by dredging they can be deepened to 30 feet whenever the St. Lawrence ship canal is finished and the deep draft ocean craft start poking their noses up the great lakes. Unlike that of many other cities, Toronto's harbor project is divorced from politics.

Here is an area of 99 acres—99 per cent of the water frontage is owned by the municipality and eventually it will be all, every inch. Thus the development is neither controlled nor retarded by private rail or shipping interests.

The great significant fundamental fact in all this is that Canada is preparing for a period of great industrial development. It is going after business and factories and manufacturing plants strong; at the outset, it is putting its transportation facilities into shape.

"Bromide" Seidom Taken.

It's a "bromide" that volume of business is measured by capacity of the carriers. And here in Toronto, the city and dominion governments are bringing together water, rail, electric and motor truck agencies in one commission.

They are striving for the utmost facility of transportation right now. The city is all set to go, once industry starts to revive. For the last two years the harbor commission has been playing in new industries at the rate of one every ten days. And most of them are American plants which are putting up branch factories on this side of the boundary.

The harbor project itself is a three phase combination—transportation, industrial, and recreational features.

Progress Minus a Horn.

It was projected in 1911 when the dominion government created the Toronto harbor commission. It has five members, three appointed by the city and two by the dominion government, one of the latter being our nomination by the Toronto board of trade.

The commissioners are high grade men of affairs and they serve without compensation. When the commission in 1912 mapped out its plans for water front development it included the following three main ideas:

1. Adequate facilities for industrial and commercial expansion.

2. Betterment of transportation by coordinating rail and water transportation.

3. Reclamation of lands for park and recreation purposes.

Divide Cost of Work.

The cost was divided between the municipality and the dominion government.

As to progress, from the Humber river towards the main river, nearly four miles of park and recreation ground have been filled in. Along the inner harbor 150 acres has been reclaimed, for a warehousing and light manufacturing district, with water, rail and interurban and motor truck facilities all complete.

This region stretches two and a half miles out from shore, a stretch

MOTORCYCLE AND BIKE CONTEND IN SUBURB FOR SPEEDERS' SCALPS

The bike's the thing. Chief Patrick Murray of Kenilworth affirms motorcycles are boorish vehicles with which to chase speeders.

They make lots of noise and tire the circumambient with odor and aren't gentle enough for your aristocratic suburb. Motorcycle Cop C. C. Ley on the other hand, deprecates bikes as a medium of pursuit.

"They're out of date," he allowed. "Besides, it's too hot to pedal through the dust of a hurrying car. Give me gas or give me death."

"Keep your gas," scoffed the chief. "The only respectable way to be in a speeder to just sit on him on a bicycle. It's comin' in a disgrace with expedition, beauty with silence."

"You've got to show me, chief."

"I will," replied Mr. Murray. Therewith he vaulted to the saddle and dashed away in quest of another in a hurry. It's a great contest between motorcycles and bicycles, and Kenilworth is holding its breath pending the result.

of concrete slips all ready for deep draft boats has been built and is ready for the back filling.

Over at the east end 700 acres have been filled in for a heavy industrial district, which eventually will embrace over 1,000 acres. The made land is being leased on twenty-one year renewable leases on the basis of rent amounting to 5 per cent a year on the cost of the improvement.

In this area, the objective of the commissioners has been created on land dredged from the lake, a district for heavy manufacturing, mills and a half from the center of the city, and to provide here every facility of advantage to incoming industries, placing property in their hands at cost, ultimately giving service from all railroads with free interswitching, providing the advantages of water borne transportation, and leasing property with riparian rights at a rental based on 5 per cent of the cost of improvements.

Indict Woman and 18 Men in New Orleans Booze Case

New Orleans, La., July 12.—Eighteen men and one woman were indicted by the United States grand jury today on charges involving the theft of eighty drums of alcohol values at \$60,000, in New Orleans Aug. 25, 1920. Some of the men are employees of the Public Belt Railroad of New Orleans.

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This region stretches two and a half miles out from shore, a stretch

RAIL BOARD CUTS 50,000 EXPRESS WORKERS' WAGES

Wages of about 50,000 American Railway Express employees will be reduced 5 cents an hour Aug. 1, under an order issued by the United States railroad labor board yesterday. The order will not affect the few hundred express company shopmen. It is estimated the pay roll saving to the company will approximate \$8,000,000 yearly.

The general wage award made by the labor board in 1920 gave the express company workers an increase of 16 cents an hour. Hence, the pay cut now ordered leaves them with 10 cents an hour more than they were receiving a year ago.

Last Wage Cut Order.

Yesterday's decision, it is believed, was the last wage reduction order of importance.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, issued a statement intended to show the road is making every effort to comply with the Transportation act, and with orders of the railroad labor board. The labor board Monday morning charged that the Pennsylvania had failed to negotiate with union representatives on new working rules. And to these the road officials pleaded guilty.

Continue Direct Negotiations.

The statement, issued to employees, says the company's plan for dealing directly with its workers was proposed last May, and that "results thus far accomplished prove conclusively that a large majority of employees really desire to participate in this plan."

The company's expressed determination to "continue negotiations with these representatives, who were duly elected by those who exercised their right to vote," is reiterated in Gen. Atterbury's statement.

Hint at Surprises.

Later while Attorney James C. O'Brien was examining a venireman, intimations were made by both sides that they had surprises in store. The venireman had said the alleged "thrown" games didn't look good to him and Mr. O'Brien said he "probably would be surprised." Prosecutor Tyrrell interrupted with the remark that the defense also had a surprise coming.

The judge had to step into the breach and order the examination resumed.

THIRD VENIRE OF 100 CALLED FOR SOX TRIAL

Both Sides Hint at Surprise Moves.

A third panel of 100 hundred prospective jurors was summoned yesterday to appear before Judge Hugo M. Friend in the Criminal court, where efforts are being made to select a jury to try the cases of seven former White Sox stars and four alleged gamblers indicted in connection with the 1919 world series scandal.

The second venire was exhausted during the day, two hundred men having been examined and only four sworn in as jurors since last Wednesday.

Judge Friend warned the attorneys that if matters are not speeded up he will be compelled to hold night sessions.

Lawyers Have Till.

In an effort to expedite matters the judge ordered all prospective jurors out of the courtroom so they could not hear the examination of other veniremen and thereby learn excuses so they would not have to serve. Apparently this did not help matters, as juror after juror was excused when he admitted he had read of the case, had opinions on the guilt or innocence of the defendants or knew some one connected with the trial.

During a break between Attorney Henry A. Berg, attorney for the defense and Assistant State's Attorney John F. Tyrrell, Mr. Berger accused the state of keeping out of town several alleged accomplices who are expected to testify, so the defense can't find them.

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Thick, heavy, beautiful linen floor coverings for Hotels

Klearflax Linen Rugs and Carpeting are genuine linen through and through. They are beautiful—distinctive—restful and will outwear any carpet made.

It Is the Quality Floor Covering for All Floor Uses

Read What One of the Finest Hotels in the World Thinks of Klearflax

Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

The Finest Resort Hotel in the World.

October 11, 1920.

Klearflax Linen Rug Company,
Duluth, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We are using Klearflax Linen Rugs in our cottages in connection with Grove Park Inn and we have found them all we could ask. They are sanitary and attractive, and there is no overlooking the fact that they lend a touch of homeliness and softness to the rooms that is very pleasing.

Very sincerely yours,

F. L. Seely

President.

F. L. Seely

KLEARFLAX is giving complete satisfaction in hundreds of the most exclusive hotels and clubs throughout the United States.

Klearflax is made both in Rugs and Wide Seamless carpet.

It is rich in appearance, extremely durable and so reasonable in price. It is sanitary and dust resisting, easy to clean and keep clean, and the only floor covering that actually improves with wear.

Klearflax is adding refinement in the best homes, finest hotels, clubs, theatres, schools, offices, banks and other public institutions from coast to coast.

It is carried by good department, furniture and rug stores everywhere.

CHICAGO

Lyon Building,
14 E. Jackson Blvd.

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG COMPANY

Mills and General Offices
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

NEW YORK

212 Fifth Avenue
BOSTON
Little Building

Klearflax

THE PERFECT RUG FOR BEDROOMS

See our interesting Exhibit at the Hotel Show—Coliseum, Booths 59 and 60

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

July Clearance Sale

A SPECIAL GROUP

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Formerly Priced Up to \$135.00

Reduced to \$65.00

A REMARKABLE collection of Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Crepe de Chine, Novelty Silks, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, etc.

These were selected from our regular stock, and each one represents a wonderful value. They are placed in one special group at the ridiculously low price, \$65.00.

Women's Section
Fourth Floor.

Misses' Section
Third Floor.

ARTS AND HOTELS
CANADA.REALTOR URGES
SALES TAX AS
PRICE REDUCER

BY AL CHASE

State Editor of The Tribune.

Several thousand realtors in

auditoriums revived temporarily

yesterday when S. Hord of Washington, D. C., declared a general sales tax will not only reduce the revenue the country needs but will reduce the price of commodities to the ultimate consumer.

Mr. Hord, who was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, predicted the sales tax would arrive in this country in a few months and stay.

He urged the need of the excess profits tax and a substitution of a general sales tax for the one now in operation for several years in the Philippines Islands.

Mr. Hord was formerly commissioner of internal revenue for the Philippines, then president of the Bank of the Philippines Islands and president of the Manila Merchants' association. He was one of the men who drafted the sales tax for the Philippines.

Sales Tax Law Saved Philippines.

The Philippines have succeeded sales tax law with understandable problems, Mr. Hord said. "Why wouldn't a tax law work here? The reason is that a non-discriminatory sales tax law at a reasonable rate and with simple, understandable provisions would work

and save the country.

Sales Tax Law Saved Philippines.

The Philippines law provides for a rate of 1 per cent on every turn over of goods or services, whether produced, manufactured, wholesaler or reseller, which accrues at the time of change of ownership of the commodity.

Farmers are considered exempt.

The industry is considered basic

and are small booth keepers, peddlers, and others subject to local taxes.

Services, real estate and

stock sales are not included,

and these being considered prop-

erty exempt and others being suffi-

ciently taxed in other ways."

Mr. Hord declared that during the five years preceding the adoption of the sales tax the Philippines were practically bankrupt. He said

the sales tax law saved them.

"We," he said, "less than 2 per cent of the farms are mortgaged and 90

percent of the Filipinos own their own homes."

Wants Realty College Courses.

President Fred E. Taylor of Port Huron, Mich., in his annual address at the morning session urged the establishment of real estate courses in educational institutions.

Several universities already have

provided courses to fit young men and young women to become realtors, he said.

Both local and visiting realtors had

a surprise at the opening session when

contrary to all precedents established

by Mayor Thompson, His Honor ap-

peared in person and made a brief ad-

dress of welcome.

Lake trips and a moonlight reception

at the municipal pier last night were

the only cool spots on the day's pro-

gram.

CONDENSED REALTY
CONVENTION PROGRAM

8:30 to 10:45 a. m. conference.

11:30 — Josiah Kirby of Cleveland, president of the Timken Company, and Frankishman, ex-mayor of Toledo, Ohio, "Civic Hospitality."

2:30 — Senator William M. Calder, "District Recommendations for Legislation to Help End the Housing Shortage."

3:00 — David Ford Jr., "How to Get Together to Build Homes."

3:00—Five minute talk contest for sil-

ver cups.

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BRILLIANT GOLF LANDS 2 IN TIE; PLAY UNDER PAR

LEADING CARDS

The leading cards for the thirty-six holes at Westmoreland follow:

First Day.	4543444444-37-73-146
Johnston, out.....	4543444444-37-73-146
Knepper, out.....	5543444444-37-73-146
Manion, out.....	4532444444-37-73-146
Evans, out.....	5013444444-37-73-146
Godechaux, out.....	5013444444-37-73-146
Par. in.....	4543444444-37-73-146
Johnston, in.....	4543444444-37-73-146
Knepper, in.....	4543444444-37-73-146
Manion, in.....	5543444444-37-73-146
Evans, in.....	5543444444-37-73-146
Godechaux, in.....	5543444444-37-73-146

SECOND DAY.

Par. out.....	4543444444-37-73-146
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Knepper, out.....	5543444444-37-73-146
Manion, out.....	4543444444-37-73-146
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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921.

*** 17

HOW THEY BLAME PROSPERITY OF HOTEL ON WOMAN

ates to Scrub and Cook,
So Gives Up Home.

There was the urbane manager of the Manhattan hostelry, the tavern owner from mile high Denver, the soft-spoken talking owner of the New Orleans caravansary, the proprietor of the puncture proof inn on the dreamy California motor road, the tank town builder from Ocoyo, Ill. All steamed through the aisles of the Coliseum, sweltering while the washer women and domestic fruities, the minute-made beauties, the dainty pink twin beds, and the starch 'em-while-you-change laundry machines assembled to catch the eye of the delegates to the American hotel and restaurant equipment exposition now in progress.

No Spying on Guests.

The hotel man has undergone a great change, as has the institution over which he presides, during the last twenty years. Nowadays the innkeeper does not surround his guests with a corps of suspicious bell boys, who are ready to report that the new arrival from El Paso cannot pay his bill or that the boy in 204 has fifty dollars. And no longer is the war is the telephone system.

Now the words of Roy S. Hubbell, manager of the Commodore hotel-on-the-Forty-second street.

"We shun immorality out of our hotel with kindness," he said. "We have only three house officers on our payroll. We cater to the woman who travels alone, and when she arrives a housekeeper makes a little call, asking if everything is satisfactory, and assures her of every service."

Now Times Have Changed.

"Our porters, floor clerks and bell boys are instructed not to make reports on guests. We never spy on our visitors. We expect conventional conduct, and by kindness and courtesy to a loophole or a woman whose nervous eyes cannot stand it, you are welcome."

The floor clerks in modern hotels do no service, not police work. They are the ear of the hotel, open always to the guest, changing a complaint into a boost, he said.

The hotel business has increased beyond the wildest expectations of fifteen years ago. It has become the home of young married couples, the middle-aged childless families, and the older man and wife. Why? Why have the registration lists grown 300 per cent in the last two years?

Same Woman for Prosperity.

F. G. Bothwell, national secretary of the International Stewards' association, gives three reasons, one of which will not please our ladies.

"It's a jazz age," he said. "People are too happy, too uncensored to keep up a home. The sort of maid has sent many people to the hotels. The high prices have helped. Then, too, the modern woman is a bit—may I say she is a bit—lazy."

She hates to wash dishes. She hates to iron and scrub. She can't get a maid. She can't sleep late in the morning. She has to travel too far to the shopping districts—so she tells her husband they are moving to a hotel and there they move.

Talk in Big Terms.

So great has become the business that the present day hotel manager speaks of suites and miles of dining room tables of dishes that are washed by the acre, of tons of milk and oceans of water of mountains of ice, and stacks of blankets large enough to smother the world.

Another remarkable change in the business is the question of beds. The day of the gas pipe bed has long gone. The dainty, flowered, hand carved, pink-covered twin bed with the soft pink lamp standing near by, is the thing.

TAXICAB OWNERS CONVENE

The third annual convention of the National Association of Taxicab Owners will open tomorrow morning in the Hotel Sherman with John J. Boobar, president of the organization, swinging the gavel. John Boobar is president of the Terminal Taxicab company of Washington.

Sixty-five delegates will arrive in Chicago some time today. They will represent owners of 9,000 taxicabs—more than half of the taxicabs in America. The convention will close officially on Friday evening with a banquet given at the Hotel Sherman by John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab company.

The most important business before the convention will be the effort to place Chicago's taxicab ordinance before every cab owner and city administration in America. The Chicago ordinance which provides for a \$10,000 bond, a definite statement of ownership, and which prevents ex-convicts from driving taxicabs is looked upon by taxicab owners as the model law of the country.

QUARTER BILLION
WAITING CITY IN
SOUTH AMERICA

American traders must take many things into consideration if they would do business with South America, according to P. L. Bell, trade commissioner for Colombia and Venezuela, who spoke yesterday at the Great Northern before the Association of Commerce Foreign Trade club.

About 60 per cent of Latin American salesmen is personal contact, something American trade and other nations specialize in," he said.

"The trade is there for Chicago if she wishes it. The gateway to South America is through the Caribbean and the natives have learned it is only 1,000 miles to New Orleans, while it is 3,000 to New York and 3,500 to Hamburg. A quarter of a billion dollars a year is waiting you in South America. Go get it."

GREETER
E. M. Tierney, Vice President of Bowman Hotel System, Who is Attending Convention Here.

LANDIS HALTS TRIAL; SETTLES STRIKE PRONTO

Off Bench 15 Minutes;
Men Go Back to Work.

K. M. Landis, federal judge and arbitrator extraordinary, interrupted the trial of an important criminal case yesterday long enough to settle a labor strike.

Within fifteen minutes he was back on the bench, the trial was proceeding, and the order had gone out for 150 workers at the Commonwealth Edison company plant at South Chicago to return to the job. A dispute concerning pay for overtime had caused the walkout.

"Where's the judge?" panted the leader of a group of coatless men who surged into the judge's chambers late in the afternoon.

"He's on the bench," a clerk informed the delegation.

"Please tell him we're in lots of trouble," the spokesman urged.

Landis Investigates.

The clerk tiptoed into the bench. Judge Landis excused himself to count and gavel.

"What's it all about?" he asked in greeting the men waiting in his chambers.

The answers indicated it was "about" a refusal of the contractor on the Commonwealth Edison job to pay structural iron workers double time for overtime.

"Tell the boys to go back to work until I get time to see what their agreement calls for," said Arbitrator Landis.

Representatives of the union and of the Building Construction Employers' association agreed this was a good plan, and it was "so ordered."

Contractor Bars "Tribute."

With important testimony from two representatives of E. V. Sprout & Co., contractors, the Dailey commission yesterday virtually completed its investigation of charges involving business agents of various labor unions as collectors of money tribute to prevent strikes.

W. R. Sprout, president of the company and son of Congressman E. V. Sprout and Thomas F. Hunter, general superintendent, were the witnesses.

The testimony showed that about \$7,000 had been paid by his company to Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Building Trades' council, and other members of the council.

Tells of Payments.

"We tried to get along as well as we could with business agents, so as to have as little trouble as possible with our work," Mr. Sprout told Joseph B. Fleming, attorney for the commission.

He said \$3,375 had been paid O'Donnell and others of the council to wage their fight against bolshevism in the ranks of workers. Two checks for \$1,000 each were made payable to the Building Trades' council, he said.

Various smaller amounts were paid to gain permission to install nonunion trade equipment in buildings under construction.

Mr. Hunter testified that \$1,500 was paid to William Brims, former head of the Carpenters' District council to insure his re-election in 1920 and to pay his expenses to a labor convention.

Brims has since been ousted from the carpenters' union.

Detroit Police Arrest

Ex-Building Inspector

Jack J. Michaelson of 5358 Cuyler avenue, a building contractor, who has been sought by the police in charges of confidence game and disposing of mortgaged property, is under arrest in Detroit. He was dismissed from the city's employ a few days before he fled Chicago.

Conflicting stories were told by some policemen. Mr. Eggen said

Theodore C. Butz made a statement to Mr. Eggen in which he admitted having purchased liquor from the Walshes.

BOY KILLED, FIVE
PERSONS HURT, BY
'VAMPIRE' MOTOR

Arthur Hodge, 17 year old son of John Hodge, 1518 Lexington avenue, Hodge, was killed and five other persons injured yesterday afternoon in a series of crashes with a "vampire" automobile at the intersection of the Dixie highway and Park avenue, Homewood.

Hodge, a caddie, was riding home on a bicycle. The "vampire" car, a Marmon driven at high speed, rounded a corner, hitting the boy and throwing him into a ditch. The auto then careened into a machine containing Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blum of New York City, their daughter, Laura; son, Walter, and Mr. Blum's sister, Helen Wagner of Michigan City, Ind. All were thrown from the machine.

Hattie Goranson, 22 years old, lived near Niles, died at the American hospital yesterday from injuries caused July 3 when she was struck by an automobile at Niles. The automobile that hit her did not stop.

Alfred Kruger, 1834 North Clark street, suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries last night when struck by an automobile.

The most important business before the convention will be the effort to place Chicago's taxicab ordinance before every cab owner and city administration in America. The Chicago ordinance which provides for a \$10,000 bond, a definite statement of ownership, and which prevents ex-convicts from driving taxicabs is looked upon by taxicab owners as the model law of the country.

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**O to Be a L'il
Fith with Juth
a L'il Thenth**

"MAKING THE GRADE"
Produced by First National.
Presented at Orchestra Hall.
Featuring
David Butler.

By Mae Tinée.

Dunno whether the producers really intended this for a farce, but that's what it is, all right, and you'll find it as such in its good entertainment.

About this David Butler. He's new and he's quite nice, but I don't just get the idea of his being a star all of a sudden. Peggy. Anyhow, good luck to him if he qualifies.

About the story. It's all about three abouts a nice (two nice) young man who's too rich for his own good. He has a doting mother who loves him too much for his own good, and a doting father who does the same. (Two I's and a couple of goods. It's the hot weather.)

The doting father (I'm making the paragraphs short because it looks cooler, don't you think?) has a friend who is a general in an army bound for Siberia—or Russia or somewhere where they believe every woman should be public property, and both the father and the son think the son is the son, who is too rich for his own good, gets somewhere (two somewhere) there is only works it may make a man of him. (That is a LONG sentence, but it just seemed to have to be a long sentence.)

The son's mother is afraid he will marry a Russian peasant. Well, he doesn't, but he marries somebody she thinks is a Russian peasant, which is just as bad for her unless she finds out she's been tricked. When he comes back she weeps, but she spurns his wife. There is then nothing to do but for the son to lift heavy sacks of potatoes from one place to another in a potato factory.

This, however, seems quite a remunerative job, for he lives in a nice house on a nice street. And his doting father comes to see that he is spending happy moments making a radio with his hands. Which is a song without words, for you know that some time, some place, somewhere something is going to happen—and they hope it will be a boy.

WELL, then some Bolsheviks get busy and kidnap the bride. The rich son proves that he is a man at last by rescuing whom he had married, who is, my dear (you never have guessed it) none other than the daughter of the Count Alexius Somethingorotherowitch! WONDERFUL!

The picture is well acted and produced and, if, as I said, you regard it with twinkling eye, it is a good picture.

Now I'm going to get a glass of iced tea and go home.

"I with I with a little fit
I with I with a little fit
I with I with a thump
I with I with a thump
I'd think you a thong that a little
I with I with a thump."

—

CLOSEUPS

The story of the latest romance of the movie world, the engagement of Rex Ingram, Metre producer, to Miss Alice Terry, Metro star, reads like one of Ingram's film love affairs.

Ingram first saw Miss Terry among the extras at a Hollywood studio a year ago. Struck with her beauty, he put her in a leading rôle of "Hearts are Trumps."

Thus this 18 year old, high school girl, from Marion, Ind., one of the great army of girls besieging the Hollywood studios for a chance, won the opportunity to gain fame at the same time she won the heart of the famous director.

She played so well in her first rôle that Ingram cast her as Marguerite Laurier in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," then as Eugene Grandet in "The Conquering Power." Now, after a year in the films, she is well known as the star of her future husband's most successful productions.

Rumors of the engagement, circulated for several weeks, were confirmed yesterday in Los Angeles.

Concert for Wounded Men.

The Woodlawn Commandery band, drum and bugle corps of eighty-five men, W. G. Yule, conductor, will give a concert to the wounded soldiers in front of the Military hospital, Drexel boulevard and 47th street, Saturday evening at 8. The band will include members of the Leutener, Strauss, Gounod, Schubert, and a Grand Festival march, "American Arms Triumphant," composed and arranged by Conductor Yule.

Why build a fire in July?

Heavy, starchy foods heat the body as a furnace fire heats the house.

Grape-Nuts

is a cool and happy thought for summer breakfast or lunch.

Served with cream or milk. Grape-Nuts supplies full nourishment with no burden to the digestion.

**"There's a Reason"
Sold by grocers
everywhere!**

Made by Rostum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.



HAROLD TEEN—THAT WEDNESDAY NIGHT DATE!



Patterns by Clotilde

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Here is a pretty dress, closing in the back, with a cigarette skirt and a one-piece gathered skirt.

The pattern, \$65, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 5/8 yard of 7 inch contrasting for the chemisette and 3 1/2 yards of binding.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Luckily He Could Laugh.

In our town there lives a fat man. He walks with a ponderous padding tread, holding his arms from his sides and pawing the air with each in turn at every step. I was standing on the street corner talking to a friend one evening when he passed, and in a spirit of mischief I mocked his funny gait behind his back. But as I followed him I entirely forgot the corner arc light until I got on the wrong side of it, when my ridiculous shadow ran far ahead of the fat man and showed my every movement plain as day. I forgot, that is, until he turned around and I saw what had happened.

It said that luckily for me he possessed the fat man's proverbial good humor.

E.W.

For Her Best Beau.

After taking a few piano lessons I received my first piece. I practiced it and then played it well. One Saturday evening a man friend called to take me to the theater. Just before we left the house I played my new piece through for him. At the theater a man came out and announced that he was going to give several imitations, the first being of a girl playing her first piece for her best beau. To my surprise he played on the piano the same piece that I had been studying, and he got off tune several times. My friend was the first one to burst out laughing.

R.S.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The accompanying illustration gives a picture of a child in a blue coat and blue georgette. The overskirt of the latter material is plaited, and the undersleeves of georgette are slashed smartly from wrist to cap.

With this is worn a black crepe de chine hat unframed save for the veil and the two large crystal hats pins. In a costume like this one is appropriately clad for the resort afternoon or for the city round of shopping and dining and roof gardening.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Keep On Refusing.

Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is proper for a girl, after being out with a fellow several times, consents to kiss him? He has asked her frequently, but has never been persistent. They are both quite fond of each other.

"MOLLIE."

Keep him fond of you, Mollie, by refusing the kisses until, at least, he has done you the honor of proposing marriage. I could provide you evidence aplenty in my mall here proving my theory that the girl who wins out in the long run every time is she who inspires a man with a fine respect for her. And the girl who submits lightly to his kisses is not the girl referred to.

M.M.

There were several slices of bacon left on the platter after breakfast, and when I came out in the kitchen I found the boy feeding them to his tooth brush. Better send along a a. e. for my pamphlet on hair care, which has a good dandruff remedy in it. It also answers the several other questions you ask about hair, which information is too long to reprise here.

V.H.B.

That's all right, mother. He com- forted. "You won't have to send me away from the table. I'm conserving water."

He looked up and said, "Well, it won't hurt him, will it, mother?"

E.J.W.

Our next door neighbor is a doctor and a native of Greece and seems un- able to master our language. Blair went over to visit the doctor quite often. Suddenly the visits stopped. When asked why he did not want to call on the doctor any more, he replied: "O, that man talks like a baby."

M.M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in trouble may have direct contact. Please send some direct address article which has not outgrown its usefulness, and which is not too bulky, and you would gladly give it if you know how to do so. I would be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. Address "A Friend in Need" to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

The chief petty officers aboard the U. S. S. Commodore are trying to outfit their clubroom. We would be so grateful for any articles of furniture or rugs that could be spared. We will gladly call anywhere in the city for anything offered us. R.C.E.

I present your request, with warm wishes for its success.

I am a man 77 years old, and crippled up with sore feet and limbs, which confine me to the house most of the time, but I think if I could get an arch support I would try to get around so that I would be able to help my wife to make our living. It may seem to be a rather strange request, but I have no money and no work. I thought some one of your many readers might have one they would like to dispose of.

W.H.L.

A request from a person of advanced age rarely goes unanswered. Mr. L.'s address will be furnished upon request.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

B.G.: DANDRUFF IS HIGHLY communicable. One member of the family may spread it among the entire family. By all means have your own brush, and demand the same private brush, and demand the same private tooth brush. Better send along a a. e. for my pamphlet on hair care, which has a good dandruff remedy in it. It also answers the several other questions you ask about hair, which information is too long to reprise here.

B.F.: HAVE A LITTLE BOTTLE OF Vaseline. After you have washed and dried your hair, apply a few drops to the irritated spot with a little absorbent cotton dipped in the antiseptic. Just open one or two at a time so as to prevent an angry looking skin.

As you like it.

ANONA Green Chile CHEESE

Pharmacist: Randolph 1280, Elgin.



Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Don't forget to Stop & Shop

at
Tebbetts & Garland



Buy a Fan on
your Lighting
Bill. Aslow

\$2.65

Pharmacist: Randolph 1280, Elgin.

COMMUNAL EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS

Tennis Tour
Imparts Liv
to Evan

The Country club is having an open tennis tour- nament of Evans and doubles. Started last Saturday and will continue on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is open to men, women, and children. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon the tournament will be played on the verandas. The player is chairman of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. James Field of 1904 Lake Shore drive are the hosts. The tournament is open to men, women, and children. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon the tournament will be played on the verandas. The player is chairman of the tournament.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Field of 1904 Lake Shore drive are the hosts. The tournament is open to men

BLACK RUST, HOT SPELL, DROUGHT, SEND GRAINS UP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Increased local buying of all grains, especially of wheat and corn, based on unfavorable crop reports claiming more black rust than at any time this season, lifted the grain markets out of the rut, and closed them at the highest of the year. There were net gains of 5¢ to 10¢ on wheat, 20¢ to 30¢ on corn, 1¢ to 5¢ on oats, 5¢ to 6¢ on rye, and 2¢ to 5¢ on barley.

Crop reports from Experts B. W. Snow and Le Count, who were in the northwest, told of decreasing prospects as a result of heat and drought. Advices from that section were the worst so far this season.

Black rust in Minnesota and of a virulent character in eastern and central North Dakota, around Casselton, were sent buying orders for wheat to Chicago, in addition to buying in Minneapolis, where prices advanced and closed at the top with gains of 7¢ to 7½¢.

July Wheat-Strengthened.

July wheat was strengthened due to buying based on a belief that the elevator situation here is such that it will not be possible to get all the grain that comes into store. It sold up to 1½¢, or ½¢ over September, which finished at \$1.24½ to \$1.24½, while December finished at \$1.27½.

Large buying by a number of local professionals who were friendly to the buying side, in addition to shorts covering and reduced selling pressure, assisted in advancing prices.

There were scattered reports of rains in the Dakotas, but the heat and drought have been on so long that rains were regarded as of no material help, although they might arrest further damage. Seaboard houses were buyers of wheat futures here and trades were taken up in the interior, particularly in Minnesota. Southern Illinois said exporters were taking wheat there and reports from receivers here and in the southwest said country offerings were not large, while one southwestern house bought 400,000 bu.

Reports Spar Corn Buying.

Snow's report that corn between Chicago and central Minnesota was rolling, with some firing, and showing white tassels, combined with reports of damage to Illinois and Indiana corn by drought and heat, caused the buying to be stepped up by locals and commission houses. July advanced to 44¢, with the finish around the best; September 43¢ to 43½¢, and December at \$1.04 to \$1.04½. With a continuation of present weather conditions, corn is expected to deteriorate rapidly, as it is at the critical stage.

The lightest report on yields of oats so far is six in central Illinois. All advances are of light returns due to premature ripening. Buying was more urgent, with buyers better price leading. Premiums advanced 1½¢ to 2¢ over the last, July finishing at 37¢ and September at 38¢. Exporters inquired for cargo lots in the northwest and took some Canadian.

Rye met a good demand, with exporters taking 25,000 bu from Montreal at 18¢ over Chicago July.

Packers' Self Provisions.

Provisions were brought by investors and shorts and sold by local and western packers. Deliveries on July trades were 500 bu rye, 1,600,000 bu lard and 150,000 bu short ribs. Cash business was fairly good on domestic and export account. Prices were:

July 15. Wheat, 18¢ to 19¢; corn, 20¢ to 22¢; oats, 15¢ to 16¢; rye, 18¢ to 19¢; lard, 18¢ to 20¢; short ribs, 18¢ to 20¢.

July 25. Wheat, 11½¢ to 12¢; corn, 11½¢ to 12¢; oats, 11½¢ to 12¢; rye, 11½¢ to 12¢; lard, 11½¢ to 12¢; short ribs, 11½¢ to 12¢.

August 15. Wheat, 10½¢ to 11¢; corn, 10½¢ to 11¢; oats, 10½¢ to 11¢; rye, 10½¢ to 11¢; lard, 10½¢ to 11¢; short ribs, 10½¢ to 11¢.

September 15. Wheat, 10½¢ to 11¢; corn, 10½¢ to 11¢; oats, 10½¢ to 11¢; rye, 10½¢ to 11¢; lard, 10½¢ to 11¢; short ribs, 10½¢ to 11¢.

October 15. Wheat, 10½¢ to 11¢; corn, 10½¢ to 11¢; oats, 10½¢ to 11¢; rye, 10½¢ to 11¢; lard, 10½¢ to 11¢; short ribs, 10½¢ to 11¢.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

An additional issue of \$1,875,000 Shawinigan Water and Power company first refundable 6 per cent sinking fund gold will be offered today by a syndicate headed by Lehigh & Co., Brown, Alexander Brown & Son, and Jackson & Sons. The offering price is 90 1/2, yielding 6 1/2 per cent.

The war finance corporation is gradually winding up its activities in aid of foreign commerce. It will issue \$1,900,000 to a western state to assist the financing the exportation of American products to European markets. This is in addition to a similar sum advanced in the same cause in the last two weeks. Several of this kind have also been made in the case of cotton exportation.

The commission also approved application of the Minnesota and St. Louis railroad to issue \$10,000,000 in rent notes under an agreement with the National Service Railway corporation in the purchase of new equipment and to guarantee a government loan of \$1,568,540 to the corporation. The railroad is authorized to pledge the necessary collateral for the advance.

The commission also approved application of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad to issue \$10,000,000 in rent notes under an agreement with the National Service Railway corporation in the payment of a government loan of \$386,190 to the corporation.

Meeting of the stockholders of the consolidated Tethco corporation has been adjourned to July 22 to act on a proposal to issue \$10,000,000 first refundable 6 per cent convertible gold bonds, to be due June 1, 1941. Arrangements have been made for the issue of \$3,500,000 of these bonds, and it is proposed that the remainder will be issued from time to time for calls.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has ordered for the American Refrigerating Transit company 100 all-steel refrigerator cars from the General American Car company.

RAILROAD NOTES

Approval was given by the Interstate commerce commission yesterday to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad to issue 30,470,230 of rent notes under a contract with the National Service Railway corporation in the purchase of new equipment and to guarantee a government loan of \$1,568,540 to the corporation. The railroad is authorized to pledge the necessary collateral for the advance.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday is as follows: Ohio—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; local thunderstorms; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Indiana and Michigan—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Wisconsin—Generally fair; Wednesday and Thursday, except possible thunder showers in east and south portions; continued warm.

Iowa—Probably cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday and probably Thursday; continued warm.

Places of observation.

State of weather.

July 12, 1921, 7 a.m.

Central time.

Eastern time.

Albany, clear S. 80 86 74

Atlanta, fair S. 80 88 74

Buffalo, cloudy S. 82 86 74

New York, fair S. 80 88 74

Philadelphia, cloudy S. 82 82 74

Washington, fair S. 80 84 74

Washington, fair S. 82 84 74

Seattle, clear S. 80 92 74

El Paso, clear S. 80 90 74

Galveston, clear S. 82 86 74

Jacksonville, cloudy S. 80 88 74

Mobile, cloudy S. 80 92 74

Grand Rapids, clear S. 82 88 74

Indianapolis, clear S. 82 100 74

Madison, clear S. 80 98 74

Minneapolis, clear S. 80 98 74

Milwaukee, clear S. 82 92 74

Peoria, clear S. 82 98 74

St. Paul, clear S. 80 92 74

Spokane, clear S. 80 92 74

West central states S. 80 92 74

Charles City, fair S. 80 94 74

Davenport, clear S. 80 100 74

Devils Lake, clear S. 74 76 74

Dodge City, fair S. 80 86 74

Duluth, clear S. 74 80 74

Keokuk, fair S. 80 90 74

Laramie, clear S. 80 98 74

Oklahoma, clear S. 82 98 74

Rapid City, clear S. 80 94 74

Saint Paul, clear S. 80 98 74

Springfield, Mo., cloudy S. 82 90 74

Sioux City, fair S. 80 98 74

St. Louis, clear S. 80 98 74

Wichita, fair S. 80 98 74

Yellowstone Park, rain S. 70 74 74

Fresno, clear S. 70 92 52

Chico, clear S. 78 82 52

Hayward, clear S. 78 82 52

San Diego, clear S. 70 74 52

Seattle, clear S. 70 74 52

Seattle, Wash., clear S. 70 74 52

Spokane, clear S. 78 88 52

Butte, fair S. 70 72 52

Calgary, fair S. 70 74 52

Edmonton, fair S. 70 74 52

Montreal, cloudy S. 78 88 52

Toronto, cloudy S. 78 88 52

Winnipeg, clear S. 78 78 52

Montana, clear S. 70 74 52

Wyoming, clear S. 70 74 52

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

ND DAUGHTER OR TWO GIRLS
to go to Michigan for care of the
University. Mrs. John H. H.
NURSE.

Intelligent, neat white woman, no
more than 4 years old, as nurse
and housekeeper, reverse charge.

WANT'S EXPERIENCED, BET-
Sured: \$16 a week. Address Q

D—WHITE TO CARE FOR TWO
and upstairs work. \$25 week
FOR INFANTS IN FINE HOME
Winthrop Reg. 8208. W.
IRIS—GOOD WAGES. W.
RE—PHONE FAIRWELL 8-
7411.

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED LAUN-
washing machine and one
small child. References. MAE
J. 50th & Harrison. 8-1000.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK: THE-
SPOND: small house. Adult fam-
ily.

OB—GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
GO to country, \$15 a week.
salary expected. MRS. E.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHI-
CARE AND COOK FOR A HOME
in a large, well-kept house.
instant or Christian. References.
W. 23rd & Harrison. 8-1000.

JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES—
WANT'S MAID AND CARE FOR
WALLS. References. MARY
FRED HARVEY.

ADDS—MUST DIS NEAR BELLA
white only. Apply housekeep-
er. 11th & Harrison. 8-1000.

TELEGRAMS: GOOD HOSPITAL
GO to country, \$15 a week.
salary expected. MRS. E.

TRADE SCHOOLS—
WANT'S TO LEARN NURSING:
Dinner greater than supply, good pay.
Learn in a week or two. References.
Want to earn in few weeks
including free nurses' equip-
ment. MARY J. 50th & Harrison. 8-1000.

WANT'S LEARN HAIRDRESSING:
wash and waves good. Can be
done to E. Monroe. Call Ramrod
2940.

JACKET-LOST—LADY'S GREEN SPO-
TLESS: \$15.00. WANTED: \$15.00.
day evening. Finder please call MR. RUFF
881-5811.

ADDS—WOMAN—THURSDAY, JULY 16,
Robey, Hastings, Ashland, and 18th st.
reward. Phone Canal 6740.

DRESS'KING MILLYNTRY SCHOOLS—
VALENTINE DRESSMAKING DESIGN COL-
LEGE: \$15.00. W. 23rd & Harrison. 8-1000.

WANT'S—EXPERIENCED, BET-
Sured: \$15.00. W. 23rd & Harrison. 8-1000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
CENTRAL.

WANT'S WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY:
for single people rooms brand new furni-
ture of the highest grade from factory to
rent. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

WANT'S—EXPERIENCED, BET-
Sured: \$15.00. W. 23rd & Harrison. 8-1000.

PAstry Shop—APPLY
NURSE—STEADY AND SHORT HRS.
attractive Central Station.
EX-RESTAURANT. 1925 W.

WANTED.

WANTED.

Wanted for work in soda parlor
3208 W. Ashland.

WANT'S—MAID AND WORKING
for high class rooming house;
who is real helper and
good housekeeper. N. Dearborn.

Wanted for work in
housekeeper.

WANT'S—SPECIAL WORK IN SMALL
HOME every night; expenses and
\$15.00. 1926. 1000. 8-1000.

EDUCATED ONE WHO
places first class proposition
in a world of opportunity. Want
to earn in few weeks. References.
Want to earn in few weeks. References.

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